

Anti-Sadat Underground Plot Unearthed

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael at noon today 55
High yesterday 64, low today 42
RAINFALL
48 hours to noon todaynone
Total to date14.77
Last year to date28.55
Average to date26.21

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FORECAST

Bay Area: Cloudy through tomorrow with 30 per cent chance of rain.

(Other weather, page 6)

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SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

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NO. 286

West Coast Dockers Are Back On Job

15,000 Report; 51 Bay Ships To Be Unloaded

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— West Coast longshoremen were back on the docks today, ending a 135-day strike that was the longest and costliest waterfront walkout in U.S. history.

"We go back to stay," said Mack Smith, for 27 years a registered longshoreman in San Francisco. "I am not satisfied with the contract, but I have no choice but to go back."

The first men back on the docks were "gear men," who worked Sunday to prepare machinery for use when most of the 15,000 longshoremen reported for work as of the first shift today.

In the San Francisco Bay Area, longshore headquarters said it was flooded with work orders for today's time-and-a-half holiday.

In Peking, Nixon expressed gratification today that the U.S. West Coast dock strike was over.

In a statement released simultaneously in Peking and Washington, Nixon said, "For thousands of Americans whose livelihoods have been threatened, this strike has been a painful experience and its end is most welcome."

Nixon announced that he had signed into law in Peking a bill that would end the strike by arbitration, an action that is now unnecessary.

Rank and file members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union voted Saturday with 71 per cent in favor of a proposed contract to end the lengthy strike. The Pacific Maritime Association, representing employers, also ratified the contract.

In Seattle, 53 ships were waiting to be unloaded and reloaded so they can go back to sea, while in San Francisco Bay there were 51 ships waiting.

During the strike, grain piled up because farmers couldn't ship it, some businesses cut back employment, foreign car dealers ran out of cars to sell and exporters lost customers to other nations.

President Nixon estimated the strike cost the Western States' economy \$23.5 million a day, but the actual cost can probably never be calculated.

The new 18-month contract includes \$1.12 an hour pay increase and a \$5.2 million annual package guaranteeing a minimum weekly wage.

The strike began July 1, but was interrupted by a Taft-Hartley injunction obtained by Nixon. On Jan. 17 the walkout resumed.

Congress reacted by passing the strongest antistrike bill in the nation's history. The measure would order striking union members back to work and force both sides to submit to arbitration.

Hoping to give the dockworkers a chance to vote first, Nixon did not sign the bill but took it with him on his trip to China. The deadline for his signature was midnight Tuesday.

Underground Spy In Sadat Offices

CAIRO (UPI)—The mastermind of an anti-government underground organization worked in the office of President Anwar Sadat and used his position to glean secret information for his fellow plotters, The Al Ahram newspaper said Monday.

The semi-official newspaper identified the spy as Abdel Shafai Heissa, a graduate in economics and political science, who worked at the presidency.

Police arrested 27 members of the Arab Vanguard Organization when they raided a meeting being held at Heissa's house in Cairo, intelligence sources said.

Authorities were "stunned" when they found he was working in the presidency where he was able to get secret information," Al Ahram said.

It added that Heissa's second in command, Esmat Seif Dawla, also was employed at the presidency. Dawla is a 48-year-old lawyer.

Al Ahram said 17 persons will

stand trial next week following preparation of an indictment by the prosecutor's office.

According to intelligence sources quoted by Al Ahram, the plotters aimed to overthrow all existing Arab regimes. They also tried to exploit recent student unrest to spread their ideas, the sources said.

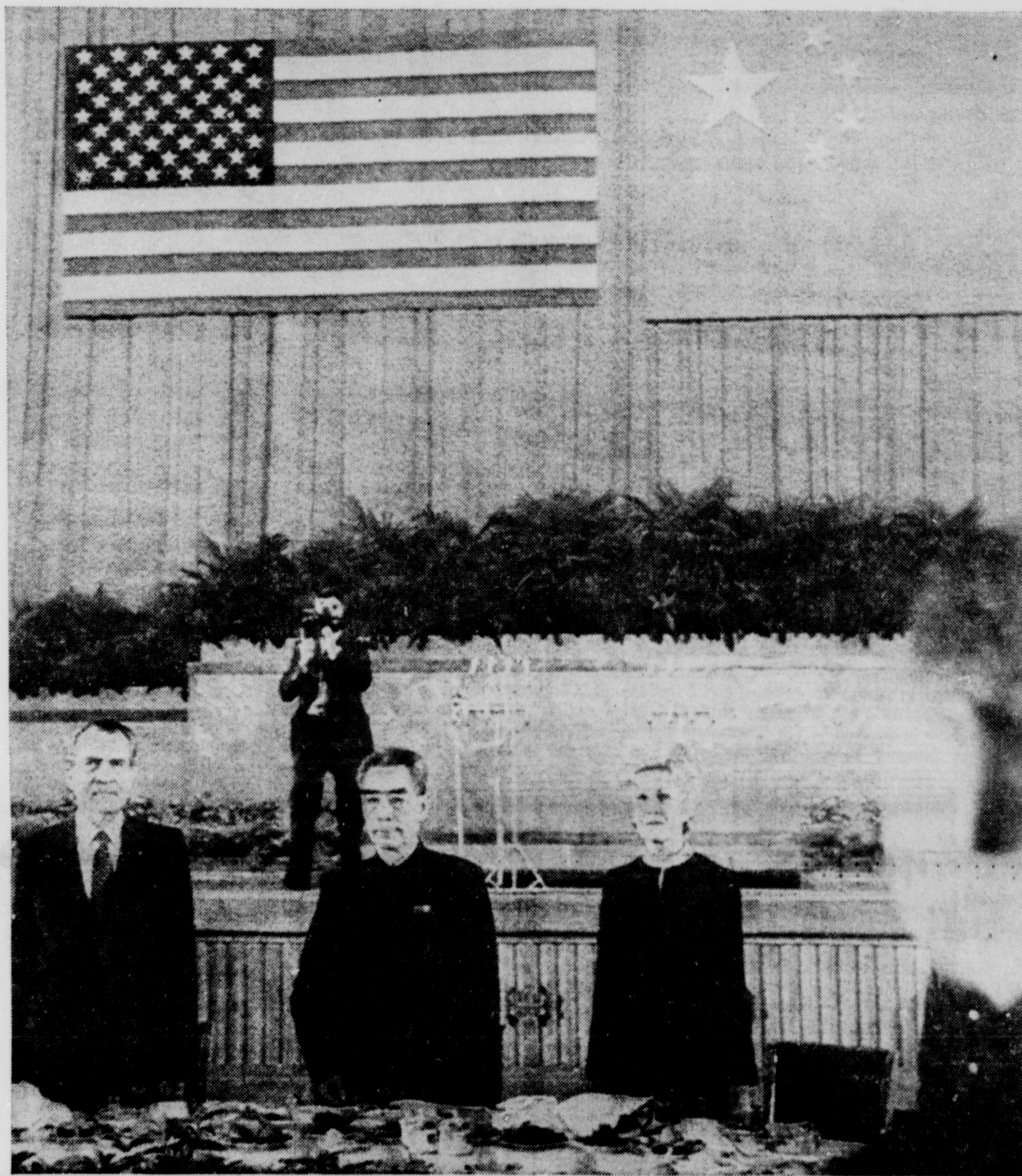
Security officials are investigating two other secret subversive cells whose members have been arrested in Cairo and Helwan, Egypt's vast iron and steel complex 19 miles south of Cairo.

Disclosures of the networks coincided with the arrests of two Belgians and a Frenchman accused of being Israeli spies and distributing anti-government leaflets. The three face life imprisonment with hard labor.

Al Ahram said the Vanguard organization was a legally established group but "it began to change its aims which gradually became those of destroying all the ruling regimes in the Arab world."

Police first noticed the group, Al Ahram said, when it increased its activities during January's student demonstrations and members attempted to spread their ideas among the students.

Nixon Meets Mao; 'Normal' Relations Urged By Chou



STAND FOR ANTHEMS — President Nixon, Premier Chou En-lai and Mrs. Nixon today stand for the playing of the national anthems under the U.S. and People's Republic of

China flags. The occasion was a state banquet at the Great Hall of the People in Peking.

(UPI Telephoto)

THE HOPES AND DOUBTS

An Approach To Peking

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following analysis and background information was written just prior to President Nixon's departure from the U.S. for his visit to China.)

By COURTNEY R. SHELDON
The Christian Science Monitor
News Service

WITH PRESIDENT NIXON, ENROUTE TO PEKING — Who knows how tough the talk in Peking may be? President Nixon's confident attitude is "I will have an answer."

In the Forbidden City awaits the shrewd and worldly wise Premier Chou En-lai, survivor of famines, revolutions, and the dragons of bureaucracy.

It will be no honeymoon, but the President and Mrs. Nixon were treated to a cheery, happy farewell on the White House lawn.

There was more well-wishing from the upper crust of Washington officialdom than the first astronauts received on their way to the moon.

The President's "journey of peace" theme echoed in the flurry of goodbyes. Unexpressed for public ears was the inescapable question in many minds of whether success in far away China would help re-elect the President in November.

At Andrews Air Force base, the President's blue bird, the Spirit of '76, waited at the ramp. The doors banged shut. The presidential party was lofted on its historic mission. It will log 20,395 miles and 39 hours and 45 minutes of flying time before it returns home with the dust of China on its shoe tips.

En route to Peking, as is his custom before the big political crises and triumphs of his life, Nixon puts to memory the words he will use, the strategies and counter strategies.

The President and Henry A. Kissinger are together learning more about the life styles of the men who shape China's foreign affairs than most people do about their next door neighbors. They think they have squeezed the last drop of meaning out of Chou's every syllable. Since the July 15 announcement of an agreement to confer in China, it has been Chou who has spoken up most often. It has been with relief and pleasure that White House officials note restraint from personal animosities directed at Mr. Nixon.

One freelance journalist, John McCook Roots, recently described Chou as conciliatory, raising the hopes of U.S. officials for at least a discussion free from personal affronts.

Some see in this a hidden appeal for economic aid of the type that French writer Andre Malraux says Chairman Mao Tse-tung intends to ask Nixon for. When Nixon was first told of Malraux's prediction, he replied without a moment's hesitation: "If it is asked, I will have an answer."

Of Nixon, he said, "your President has said neither too much nor too little. Who knows but he may alter his views? He may change them. He may not. It does not matter. All of us should make efforts."

For Dr. Kissinger who has mastered wooden chopsticks but laments that ivory chopsticks let the food slip off, there was this bouquet:

"How is it possible to have another Meternich appear in the present day? This man has his characteristics. He is a man with whom we can argue."

The Chinese premier has held court for journalists, visiting dignitaries, and assorted travelers to Peking. He plays the role of a night-school teacher in sessions which sometimes extend to dawn.

"Many Americans," he told a British journalist, "concoct this and that (Vietnamization) but can there be anything bigger than 'Chinaization'?"

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To talk of large scale aid to a Communist country might seem fanciful until it is remembered how the U.S. has aided the maverick Communist state of Yugoslavia.

But it is a credo of China experts that China's pride is as high and wide as its Great

Wall. The prudent observer will wait to hear the matter more explicitly from the lips of Premier Chou or Chairman Mao and President Nixon.

Will Chou visit the U.S., even just to see the United Nations, in return for President Nixon's gesture of friendliness?

"Never, never, as long as a Taiwan embassy is in the United States," Mr. Chou said. The Chinese premier has been known to alter course just as the Communist-baiting Nixon of the 1950s and 60s softened his assaults on China shortly before he entered the White House in 1968.

The future of Taiwan seems one distressing subject that neither country is willing to compromise further on this ground.

Professor A. Doak Barnett has suggested that Mr. Nixon go to Peking prepared to announce he will remove all U.S. military forces from Taiwan. Even if this is a future likelihood, Nixon seems not interested in going this far now.

While Chou in his rambling comments seldom mentioned the possibility of trade increases and cultural exchanges,

See PEKING, page 6

First Day In China Ends With Banquet

By HELEN THOMAS

PEKING (UPI) — President Nixon in a whirlwind first day in China today met for the first time with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and talked three times with Premier Chou En-lai who publicly declared willingness "to seek normalization of relations" between the United States and China.

Nixon's first day in the ancient city of Peking was climaxed by a gala banquet at which the President and his wife deftly wielded chopsticks. An ensemble of Chinese musicians struck up for them the old-fashioned American tunes "Turkey in the Straw" and "Home on the Range" as well as more serious pieces.

In a welcoming toast to Nixon before the 500 banquet guests in Peking's Great Hall of the People, Chou said the President's visit meant that "the gate to friendly contacts has been opened."

"And it has become a strong desire of the Chinese and American peoples," the Chinese leader said, "to move to promote normalization of relations between the two countries and work for the relaxation of tensions."

In response, Nixon told the audience that included baggage handlers as well as dignitaries: "Let us, in these next five days, start a long march together, not in lock step, but on different roads leading to the same goal—the goal of building a world structure of peace and justice in which all may stand together with equal dignity and in which each nation, large or small, has a right to determine its own form of government free of outside interference or domination."

(The "normalization of relations of which Chou spoke would usually be expected to mean establishment of full diplomatic relations. It was not clear whether Chou really hoped to go that far now.)

The formal toasts marked the first public statements by the President and the premier since Nixon's arrival at Peking airport at 11:28 a.m. on a sunny but winter chill morning.

The greeting ceremony at the airport, led by Chou, was courteous but low-keyed. There were no throngs assembled either on the 18-mile route into Peking nor on the streets of the city as Nixon was driven to his living quarters.

His motorcade went almost unnoticed by passers-by and cyclists pedaling on the broad avenues.

Nixon's one-hour private meeting with Mao, the 78-year-old chief of the Communist party in China, also was attended by Chou. It was a surprise, at least to American correspondents. It had been expected the two would meet Tuesday. But without advance notice, Nixon and his foreign affairs adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, were driven to Mao's home to confer with the powerful chairman, and Chou. No details of the talks were forthcoming. An American spokesman merely said they had a "frank discussion."

Nixon also talked with Chou for 25 minutes after the 18-mile

drive from the airport, then held another formal discussion at the massive Great Hall of the People before the banquet.

The personal atmosphere between the Americans and Chinese noticeably thawed at the banquet which featured 30 items of classic Chinese cuisine, including Peking duck.

Chou, wearing a black Mao jacket and matching slacks, conducted a smiling, affable conversation with Nixon and his wife before going to the rostrum to deliver his toast.

He declared that differences of ideology between the two countries "could not hinder China and the United States on establishing normal state relations on the basis of the five principles of mutual respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity, mutual non-aggression, non-interference in each other's internal affairs, equality and mutual benefits and peaceful coexistence."

"Still less should they lead to war," the 73-year-old premier asserted.

Nixon, speaking from a prepared text as did Chou, also acknowledged differences of the two systems of government but added: "There is no reason for us to be enemies. Neither of us seeks domination of the other. Neither of us wants to dominate the other."

As Nixon ended his remarks, the Chinese musicians struck up "America the Beautiful."

A waiter handed the President a glass of mao tai, a sorghum-based, powerful Chinese drink, as he descended from the rostrum and he raised his glass in toast to Chou upon returning to his table.

He then circulated for a while to nearby tables, toasting other of his Chinese hosts with tiny sips of the liquor.

Chou was in a bantering mood during the less formal parts of the banquet. He posed for pictures with visiting American newsmen and members of the White House staff before the dinner began.

When the band turned from its traditional Chinese music to play "Turkey in the Straw" and "Home on the Range," he jauntily began tapping his foot in time to the western airs.

Eight hours after his arrival in Peking for the historic talks, Nixon summarized his hopes of the mission in these words of his toast:

"In the spirit of frankness which I hope will characterize our talks this week, let us

Continued on page 6

The China Banquet: Shark Fin, Bamboo

PEKING (UPI) — Menu for tonight's banquet by Premier Chou En-lai for President and Mrs. Nixon:

Spongy bamboo shoots eggwhite consommé, shark fin in three shreds, fried and stewed shrimp, boiled eggs served for several months until they turn black, eggrolls, hams, sausages, steamed chicken with coconuts, Peking duck, almond junks, steamed pastries and fruits.

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Nixons Old Pros With Chopsticks

PEKING (UPI) —Pat and Richard Nixon wielded chopsticks like old pros tonight at a banquet thrown by Chou En-lai.

The American guests ate with obvious gusto, and the trim Chinese waiters and waitresses were hard pressed to keep the wine goblets filled, so vigorously and frequently did the Nixons toast their hosts.

The dinner lasted almost three hours. The supping was leisurely, the sipping unrestrained.

An ebullient Nixon, after formally toasting Chou from the rostrum in front of the immense "Great Hall of the People," stepped down and meandered from table to table among lesser officials, lifting his glass, clicking it, taking a tiny nip, nodding his head smartly, moving on to the next guest. He appeared to miss no one.

Chou was an exemplary host, apparently conversing at times in English with his American guests at the big round table where he sat between the President and Mrs. Nixon.

Once, Chou served Mrs. Nixon a bit of food from a dish. Another time the tiny, slender Chinese premier rose from his seat and reached as far as he could across the table to spear with his chopsticks what appeared to be a shrimp.

Aside from the serious, long formal toasts by Chou and Nixon, an air of joviality marked the meal. The Nixons enjoyed the food and seemed to relish the company.

Chou, 73, though ramrod straight in his leather chair, several times allowed a look of enjoyment to flit across his normally severe mien.



A LITTLE ADVICE? — Pat Nixon appears to have a word or two of advice for Chinese Premier Chou En-lai as she waggles a finger

in the air during pre-banquet conversation today. President Nixon watches with obvious amusement.

(UPI Telephoto)

Some Homes Get Coal In Britain

Five Official Interpreters —2 Chinese, 3 Americans

LONDON (UPI)—Coal deliveries to thousands of cold, dank British homes resumed today for the first time in six weeks, but life was far from back to normal.

Strict power cuts remained in effect and the government warning householders it could be a month before electrical supplies were at full power.

"By hook or by crook we are getting in every available ton of coal from all sources," said Arthur Hawkins, chairman-elect of the central electricity generating board.

Because of the six-week coal miners strike, the supply of fuel to electrical power stations was cut back, forcing them in turn to reduce their output. The result was a serious power shortage that closed businesses, caused blackouts and generally made life difficult all over Britain.

Hawkins said if the 280,000 striking coal miners vote this week to go back to work next Monday as their executive has recommended, the board could meet all electricity demands in three weeks.

With ships, trains and trucks racing to get coal to homes for the first time since the miners' walked off their jobs Jan. 9, the Department of Trade and Industry took full page advertisements in all the national newspapers urging consumers to economize on their use of electric power.

"The risk to our vital services remains ... restrictions and economies will be vital for some time ... one extra light in each house takes the entire output of a large power station," the ads said in a plea for voluntary restraint.

"Please don't relax," Hawkins urged.

The strike blacked out up to 20 per cent of the country for as many as nine hours a day and forced industry to a three day week and to lay off about 2 million workers.

Millions of Britons stood in lines to buy supplies of candles, gas camping stoves and lanterns. Supermarkets hand-cracked electric cash registers and London plays went on by flashlight.

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Because only one of the principal figures at the Peking summit, Chou En-lai, understands both English and Chinese, a key roll in the meetings will fall to the five official interpreters.

The Chinese linguists, one man and one woman, both are American-born and understand casual English as well as the formal language of diplomatic protocol.

Tang Wen-sheng, the daughter of a Chinese journalist, was born and raised in New York City and made her first trip to China at 16. Now in her mid-30s, she and her father have returned to New York as mem-

bers of China's first U.N. delegation.

Little is known about Chi Chao-chu, even though he holds a chemistry degree from Harvard. He is thought to be in his mid-40s and his diplomatic responsibilities may extend beyond those of interpreters.

The complex Mandarin dialect will be translated for Nixon by three State Department employees.

Calvin E. Mehlert, 43, has the most direct experience with the Peking hosts. He acted as interpreter at the U.S.-Chinese talks in Warsaw in the early 1960s. He visited China as a Marine private in 1945, holds degrees

from the University of California and Johns Hopkins and currently is stationed at the U.S. embassy in Saigon.

Charles Greeman, Jr., 28, is a Harvard Law School graduate whose great grandfather lived in China. He joined the foreign service in 1965 and has specialized in Chinese affairs for three years, most recently in a diplomatic post in Taiwan.

Paul E. Kovenock, 35, specialized in Chinese studies at the University of Washington and has spent several years in Taiwan, as a U.N. employee and as a Fulbright scholar. Currently, he is a staff linguist with the State Department.

Pat Sips Tea, Hunts Souvenirs —But Meets No Street People

PEKING (UPI)—Pat Nixon sipped jasmine tea and turned a shopper's eye on some of the local tourist goods in her first few hours in China today, but had almost no contact with the people in the street.

Dressed in a flaming red coat—a shade called "American beauty"—and wearing black gloves but no hat in the crisp winter sunshine, Mrs. Nixon was whisked from Shanghai to Leking and then across the city with her husband after the brief welcome ceremony at the air-

port outside the ancient imperial city.

During a brief layover at the airport outside Shanghai, Mrs. Nixon stepped inside the terminal where she was served a cup of jasmine tea with a pale yellow blossom floating in it.

And inside the Shanghai terminal, with its larger-than-life portraits of Mao Tse-tung and Lenin, the First Lady found a showcase filled with Chinese artifacts and gifts.

"Look at all the things to buy," she said, like any other souvenir hunter.

During the greeting at Peking Airport she followed her husband down the protocol line, shaking hands with Premier Chou En-lai and the other offi-

cials, some in Mao-style jackets, others in western topcoats.

She then joined her official hostess, Madame Li Hsien-nien, wife of the vice premier of China, for a quick ride across Peking to a guest house near a frozen lake on the other side of the capital.

On the trip across town in the No. 2 car behind her husband and Chou she sat in the back seat with gray silk curtains drawn on the side windows. The streets were empty except for these people going about their normal non-time business, some on bicycles, others walking.

Tass Tells Nixon Red China Arrival

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Tass news agency reported President Nixon's arrival in Peking today in a one-sentence dispatch from the Chinese capital.

"U.S. President Richard Nixon arrived in Peking for an official visit today at the invitation of the government of the People's Republic of China," Tass said.

Three Die In Fire

MONROE, N.J. (UPI)—Three persons died Sunday in a fire which swept through a frame house in nearby Monroe Township. The only survivor was a one-legged man who escaped through a bedroom window.

WIRE NEWS BRIEFS From Everywhere

Bomb-Caused Chaos

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Bomb blasts caused rush-hour traffic chaos in downtown Belfast today. In Londonderry British troops battled snipers during the night in what the army called the worst shooting violence since 13 civilians died there on "Bloody Sunday."

Two masked gunmen sent attendants fleeing from a gasoline station in Chichester Street 200 yards from Belfast city hall today and planted bombs that wrecked the station and set one gasoline pump ablaze, an army spokesman said.

Two persons were hospitalized for shock, the spokesman said.

Pope's Retreat

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI began a week's Lenten retreat today during which he indicated he will pray for the success of President Nixon's visit to China.

"Very important events are taking place in the world and we are all busy drawing from them predictions for the future not only of the people but of all mankind," he told a crowd in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

He mentioned neither Nixon nor Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung by name, but said:

"We should pray for the assistance of God for these events and also for the men who are protagonists in them."

'Offer' To Hughes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Anastasio Somoza apparently is the man offering Howard Hughes two things he wants most: Privacy and respect for his personal fortunes.

Businessmen in this Central American republic waited to see what the 66-year-old American billionaire would offer in return.

Somoza said Sunday Hughes sneaked into Nicaragua to discuss a merger between Hughes' Air West airline company and the largely Somoza-owned Lanica Airlines, or the sale of two planes to Lanica.

Military Rule

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — The people of El Salvador apparently will have another five years of military rule, with the victory of government presidential candidate Col. Arturo Molina virtually assured today.

Molina, the handicapped candidate of President Fidel Sanchez, held a healthy 54.3 per cent lead in the four-man presidential election Sunday. With half the country's 14 provinces tallied Molina and his National Conciliation Party had 130,890 votes.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, the popular ex-mayor of San Salvador, had 80,394 votes on the National Opposition Union.

Reds In Surge Of Attacks In S. Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Vietnamese Communist forces observed President Nixon's visit to Peking today with a surge of at least 50 attacks throughout South Vietnam that left three Americans and 40 South Vietnamese dead since sunrise Sunday.

In addition, 69 Communists were reported killed, and 12 Americans and 54 South Vietnamese were wounded. But allied officers said they did not consider this the beginning of a much-discussed Communist offensive supposedly timed for the Nixon visit. Though the Vietnamese have suffered at least 233 casualties over the past four days—116 killed and 117 wounded—a South Vietnamese spokesman said today "the level of enemy attacks indicates enemy activity is about normal."

Lt. Gen. Ngo Dzu, military commander i. the Central Highlands, where the main weight of the attack was expected, told a press conference today that thanks to allied aerial bombardments and preparedness on the ground, "there is no sign that they are going to start an attack now. It has been delayed."

He said the timetable of the offensive had been thrown off by massive allied air strikes and a number of "small things" such as Communist reconnaissance mines being destroyed by mines.

Dzu said the danger is not over since the Communists still are building up supplies and troops in the tri-border area of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam's Kontum Province.

In the 24 hours preceding Nixon's arrival in Peking, two Americans were killed and one wounded Sunday when four U.S. helicopters were hit by ground fire, causing two of them to crash 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

U.S. May Depend On Russia, Japan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States soon may be dependent entirely on Russia and Japan for titanium, a metal used in the construction of jet aircraft, according to a congressional report.

The last titanium plant in the United States closed Dec. 13. Reactive Metals Inc., Niles, Ohio, was the third such plant to go out of business in 1971.

The 21st annual report of the Joint Committee on Defense Production released Sunday said that "The titanium industry is in dire straits, and if appropriate action is not taken, we may find ourselves dependent on Russia and Japan for titanium."

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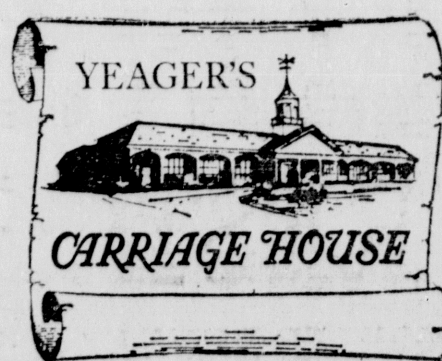
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ROAD CLOSED — One lane traffic along Route 512 at Moorestown, Pa., was shut yesterday by gusting winds. High winds and

12 inches of snow from the winter's worst snowstorm are causing poor visibility and hazardous driving conditions. (UPI Telephoto)

Big Storms Blast Northeast U.S.

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL
A subzero airflow moved into the Northeast today on the heels of heavy weekend of snow, rain and wind. Unseasonably cold air also plunged southward over the Atlantic states into Florida.

Some 500 families remained evacuated from their homes today in several Massachusetts coastal communities, and some precautionary evacuations were reported in Connecticut. New Hampshire and Maine because of tidal flooding.

Gale warnings remained in effect along the Coast from Maine to North Carolina.

In Revere, Mass., Mayor William Reinstein called it "the worst storm I've ever seen" as water crashed over sea walls and flooded streets Saturday and Sunday. In Nahant, Mass., officials feared flooding conditions could cause health problems if water rose too far in the sewage treatment plant.

The force of the water was evident in Kennebunk, Maine, where concrete buttresses weighing several tons each were tossed about and landed near coastal houses.

No deaths were attributed to the flooding.

Diminishing winds allowed highway crews in hard-hit Pennsylvania to begin digging out early today, after a week-end storm dumped one to three feet of snow across the state's midsection. Drifts up to 20 feet deep were reported in Clinton County.

Gov. Milton Shapp declared a state of "extreme emergency" Sunday as traffic came to a virtual standstill. The declaration allowed hiring of temporary workers and other extraordinary measures to cope with snows whipped by winds up to 50 miles an hour.

A 151-mile stretch of the Pennsylvania Turnpike closed for 21 hours was re-opened Sunday evening, and many stranded vehicles had to be removed.

More than half the state's secondary roads remained closed early today. Near Somerset, a woman reportedly gave birth in a stalled car.

West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore ordered a helicopter flown into Preston County Sunday to search for stranded vehicles after about 35 inches of snow fell in the county. An aide to Moore said Preston County was "isolated ... drifts are so high the snowplows have to have a man walk in front to probe for stalled vehicles."

In New York State, drifting snow caused several airports to close, including those at Syracuse and Rochester.

Northern Florida and the in-

terior of southern Florida braced for scattered areas of frost early today as "he cold air swooped southward along the coast."

Elsewhere, fair and dry weather was the rule except for a few flurries near the Great Lakes and in the northern Rockies. There were isolated showers in north central California and Alabama.

Average Welfare Family Younger

WASHINGTON (UPI) The average family on welfare last year was younger, healthier, better fed and better educated than similar families in any previous year, the government reported today.

More welfare families had unemployed fathers in the home and more lived in big cities, but fewer were black, said a report on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, the largest welfare group in the country. In October, the latest month available, AFDC rolls had 10.4 million persons including 7.5 million children.

The report also said welfare families stayed on welfare for shorter periods of time and included more mothers who were employed full time.

These and other changes in welfare families since 1969 give them a better hope of moving off welfare, according to the National Center for Social Statistics. The report reached no conclusions about the effects of unemployment and the economy on the changing picture of needy families.

"One would think the economy had some influence," said the report's author Betty Burnside. "But we have to look at information from the Labor Department in regard to employment and to census findings before we draw any conclu-

sions." She said she was working on a report that would answer those questions.

The new report said the percentage of welfare mothers and fathers under age 25 last year increased; the number of parents mentally or physically incapacitated declined; the use of food stamps doubled; and mothers and fathers who had completed high school were more frequently the heads of families.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department cited six changes in needy families from 1969 to 1971 that it termed favorable to reducing welfare rolls:

—An improvement in family health, with fewer incapacitated parents and more of the fathers in the home in able physical condition though unemployed. There was a sharp increase in food stamp use meaning that more families now have adequate diets.

—More first-time welfare recipients in 1971 and a decrease in the average time a family remained on welfare pointed to a short-term use of AFDC as a means of support during times of financial need.

—A decrease in family need for services —medical care, work training, counseling — meant welfare agencies were serving more families who must have financial help but do not have other problems they cannot solve themselves.

—An improvement in employment and work training for welfare parents.

—An increase in the educational level of welfare parents that should better their chances in the job market.

—An increase in small and young families that meant fewer were held back by the economic burden of having several children or the labor market stigma of middle age.

GM Recall Letters On Mounts

DETROIT (UPI) —General Motors today began the largest and most expensive automotive recall in history with the initial mailing of certified letters to 1.3 million owners of 1968 Chevrolet, Camaro and Nova cars for repair of defective motor mounts.

In all, 6.7 million Chevrolet cars and trucks and GMC trucks will be recalled in a campaign that will cost GM an estimated \$35 million in handling and repair costs.

GM reluctantly announced the massive recall Dec. 4 under pressure from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

NHTSA issued a consumer bulletin in mid-October warning 5.8 million owners of Chevrolet cars that if engine mounts broke the engine could shift, possibly causing the accelerator to jam open and brakes to fail.

In the letters mailed today, Chevrolet owners are asked to take their cars to their dealers for installation of restraints to strengthen the engine anchor.

The restraints will be installed free of charge and on all cars brought in whether the original mount had broken off or not, a Chevrolet spokesman said.

The recall, with approximately 100,000 letters mailed each day, will take 60-90 days to complete. Affected are standard-size Chevrolets and Novas built from 1965 to 1969 as well as 1968-69 Camaros and certain Chevrolet and GMC light trucks.

Only cars and trucks with V-8 engines are involved.

Legislature Day Off

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The Legislature took the day off today in observance of Washington's birthday.

China Flashes Nixon Arrival

HONG KONG (UPI) —The New China News Agency used a rare "flash" to announce President Nixon's arrival in Peking. But the report came long after news agency broadcasts and worldwide satellite television coverage.

NCNA's report was low-key and simple —four paragraphs. It said Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese dignitaries met Nixon but did not comment on the meeting.

However, a "flash" designation is rarely used in NCNA reports and there is usually a much longer delay in reporting the arrival of foreign dignitaries.

The NCNA report, in English, was strictly for foreign consumption.

Antismoking School Will Be Conducted

A "five-day plan" school to stop smoking will be conducted at the Seventh-Day Adventist School, 495 San Marin Drive, Novato, starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 27.

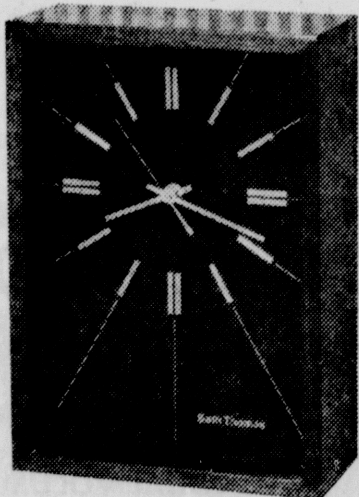
Dr. Ralph Weseman of Novato and Preston Smith, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, which is sponsoring the course, will conduct the five sessions, which will end March 2.

Persons seeking further information may telephone the church.



Beverly Hills

by Seth Thomas



Stunningly elegant clock that's set to today! Extraordinary in its simplicity and perfection of design. Walnut case frames ebony dial. Battery-powered transistor hour and half-hour strike movement.

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FIRESIDE Thrift
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SIDNEY STERN

20 years ago, I opened my first office. I wanted to build a friendly company... like an old-fashioned family. I sought to bring together a group of dedicated, warm-hearted people, a clan befitting the name Fireside! Now, beginning a third decade, I believe our success rests in the solid friendships we have made with those we serve. Assets today approach \$100,000,000.00. We have 52 Statewide offices; others planned. We have a strong, dynamic institution because of the confidence and loyalty our customers place in us.

Faithfully,
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5.50% Int. per yr. on passbooks paid quarterly. Funds in late as 11th any month earn from 1st.

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Kaufman's Fabric Land

FABRIC SECRETS

JOAN CROSSLEY

Wide seam allowances are important to keep a garment from separating, raveling, becoming unsewn. A wide seam is also a convenience if some day you must make the garment bigger. Always check clothes that you buy for wide seams. And if you sew yourself, you can make guide lines for seam allowances by putting bits of adhesive tape 5/8ths of an inch from the sewing needle on both sides. Then you'll be able to guide your garment most successfully, and your seams will be straight as well!

Successful sewing starts at FABRIC LAND, 836 4th St., where our staff will be glad to guide you in your selection of fabrics for clothing or draperies. We have a complete drapery department in San Rafael. Hours: 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM Mon-Tues-Thurs-Sat, 9:30 AM - 9 PM Wed. and Fri., Noon - 5 PM Sun.

HELPFUL HINT:

A covered steel wool pad keeps needles and pins very sharp.

1972 SEWING CLASSES

Mrs. Joan Crossley - Instructor -

It's not too early to start sewing for your spring and summer wardrobe. Join one of our sewing classes and learn new sewing techniques.

TRICKS WITH KNIT

\$12.00 - Four Classes Starting February 23rd. 6:30 pm-8:30 pm Starting March 3rd. 9:30 am.

The knit class is an interesting and informative series on making knit tops, pants, tab front closings, zippers, bound button holes and other related techniques.

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\$3.00 - One two hour class Starting February 22nd 9:30 am.

Learn the art of knot tying in one two hour class. You then will be able to make belts, wall hangings and plant holders.

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Free Parking
Daily 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12:00-5:00
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Waterways Orinance On Agenda

Broadening of Marin's tidal waterways ordinance to include Lagunitas Creek in West Marin and extending for one year the restrictions of the emergency grading ordinance head of the Marin County supervisors' agenda for tomorrow.

The supervisors will begin their weekly session at 9 a.m. in Room 302 of the Administration Building with discussion of a proposed honor farm with county judges and law enforcement officials.

At 10 a.m., they will move to Room 254 of the Hall of Justice for their regular session. The switch in rooms is due to remodeling of their regular chambers, work which is expected to be finished at the end of the month.

Consideration of expanding the tidal waterways ordinance — which restricts the dredging and filling of coastline areas — has been urged by conservation groups as a means of saving Lagunitas Creek, near Point Reyes Station.

The creek has been used in the past as a source of material for nearby land fills and levees. An attorney for nearby property owner Waldo Giacomini has requested the matter be postponed for at least a month.

Extension of the emergency excavation and grading ordinance, enacted last December, has been requested by the planning and public works departments. They say the extension is needed to provide time for drafting new regulations for a permanent ordinance.

The emergency measure was enacted following reports of indiscriminate road grading by land developers in West Marin. The Marin County Board of Supervisors' agenda also includes:

AIRPORT — Request from the City of Novato that a citizens' group be included in planning joint military-civilian use of Hamilton Air Force Base and a request from the Novato Chamber of Commerce that the Association of Bay Area Governments continue regional studies of the base.

APPOINTMENTS — Appointments to the newly authorized Marin County Disaster Council and naming successors to the supervisors to the office of Director of Emergency Services in case of crisis.

CREEK — Approval of a resolution on the county's position in the Corte Madera Creek flood control project litigation. The resolution says in part that the county accepts only a \$90,000 commitment for improving local drainage in Ross.

HARBOR POINT — Consideration of development plans for the Harbor Point apartment and townhouse development on the Strawberry Peninsula.

SURVEY — Review of a Stinson Beach County Water District survey of septic tanks in the Stinson Beach area and a request from the county's environmental health officer for another survey.

Headmaster Is Picked For San Rafael Academy

William A. McCuskey, 43, demy in San Rafael by the school's board of trustees. The school, which will open in the fall on the campus of the former San Rafael Military Academy, will be a secondary, college preparatory, educational day school.

McCuskey has been headmaster for seven years of the Park-Tutor School in Indianapolis. He also has served as lower school director at Menlo School.

on the San Francisco Peninsula. McCuskey holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan University, where he graduated in 1962 with distinction in creative writing, and attended graduate school at Stanford. He served two years on active duty with the Marine Corps and five years in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Larkspur Man Booked In Pot

Gregory P. Harris, 20, of 1 Cane Court, Larkspur, was booked at Marin County Jail last night on suspicion of possession of marijuana after San Rafael police questioned and searched him and two companions early this morning.

Police said the three were sitting in a car parked at 880 Irwin Street when officers drove by about 1:15 this morning. Harris was held to appear tomorrow in Marin Municipal Court. His companions were not arrested.

The first public school in America was opened Feb. 13, 1889, in Philadelphia.

Two Die As Japan Freighter Explodes

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI)—The Japanese freighter Kyosho-Maru exploded and sank in the port of Kashima north of Yokohama today.

Two crewmen were killed and 12 were missing.

Only Minor Injuries In Four-Car Collision

Four cars have been damaged in an accident on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard in Eric Maples, 50, of 177 Morningstar Drive, San Anselmo, Priscilla Ridgeway, 31, of 354 San Francisco Boulevard, San Anselmo, and David Anderson, 31, Pico Vista, Novato.

Officers said a car driven by Nancy Kelleher, 34, of 31 Dutch Valley Lane, San Anselmo, lurched forward when her foot slipped off the brake and onto the accelerator while she was

stopped for a northbound traffic light Friday night at Sir Francis Drake Boulevard and Lagunitas Road.

The resulting crash damaged three other cars driven by Eric Maples, 50, of 177 Morningstar Drive, San Anselmo, Priscilla Ridgeway, 31, of 354 San Francisco Boulevard, San Anselmo, and David Anderson, 31, Pico Vista, Novato.

Mrs. Marcell Maples, a passenger in the Maples' car, complained of back injuries and said she would seek treatment by a private physician, and Mrs. Ridgeway complained of neck pains.

Artist George Peal in 1797 received the first U.S. patent for a covered bridge.

Bus Depot Subsidy To Be Studied

The Novato City Council will consider tomorrow granting a subsidy to the Novato Bus De-

pot, which has lost revenue since bus service was switched from Greyhound to the Golden Gate Bridge District.

City Mgr. Charles A. Brown reported at a recent council meeting that a subsidy might be required to retain the depot in the city.

The council, meeting at 8 p.m. at the community house, Panama hats are woven in Ecuador, not Panama.

Space For FAIR SPOTS AVAILABLE

Space and booth rentals are now available for the Marin County Fair to be held Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 at the Marin Civic Center.

Applications may be obtained from the fair office at the Civic Center.

The fair, to be held at the Civic Center for the second year after moving from Ross, again will feature the traditional displays in such categories as fine arts, flower arrangements and garden work, with prizes to be awarded.

The event has been extended one day this year.

Boas Hits Mailliard's Park Plan

A candidate for the seat of Rep. William S. Mailliard, R-Sixth District, has criticized the Golden Gate National Recreation Area proposal submitted by Mailliard for failure to include thousands of acres of Marin land and failure to recommend any use for Alcatraz.

San Francisco Supervisor Roger Boas, a Democrat, proposed that the former federal prison be made a wildlife refuge with limited public use. But he also called for facilities for Indian gatherings there.

Chou Waitied 18 Years For Handshake

PEKING (UPI)—When President Nixon stepped down from the plane ramp today and reached out his hand in the gray, fine-featured man who accepted it was something for which he had waited nearly 18 years.

For Premier Chou En-lai, it was more than a firm, lingering handshake from the President of the United States — more even than a friendly gesture marking a formal change in the history of the two nations the men represent.

It was for Chou, perhaps more than anything else, the recognition as a man and a leader that he had been denied him by the late John Foster Dulles on April 28, 1954, at Geneva.

Chou, then foreign minister of China, and Dulles, then U.S. secretary of state, met under the conference roof in the graying, fine-featured man who accepted it was something for which he had waited nearly 18 years.

When the handshake finally came it was offered in Chou's own country, from an American leader who had traveled 11,001 miles to offer it.

Labor Leader Is Robbed On Street

NEW YORK (UPI)—David Dubinsky, the 79-year-old labor leader, was pushed to the pavement by a young mugger near his Greenwich Village home and robbed of \$90.

The 5-foot-4 Dubinsky was not seriously hurt in the Saturday night attack that interrupted his errand to a neighborhood grocery to buy milk. He went on and bought the milk on credit.

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

SWIFT

VIENNA SAUSAGE

IN BEEF STOCK 4 OUNCE

4^F 88^C

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GREAT FOR ANY MEAL

15 1/2 OZ'S

47^C

DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE JUICE

GREAT WAY TO START YOUR DAY REFRESHING DRINK

BIG 40 OZ. CAN

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PINEAPPLE

SLICED, CHUNKS OR CRUSHED

1 1/2 LB. CAN

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FACELLE ROYALE

PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ASST. DESIGN

STRONG FAST ABSORBING

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NEW ENGLANDER CLAM CHOWDER

CONDENSED HEAT & SERVE

15 OZ. CAN

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CAREFREE

SUGARLESS CHEWING GUM

PEPPERMINT SPEARMINT FRUIT CINNAMON

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

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LICORICE

OR STRAWBERRY TWIZZLERS

GREAT SNACK TREAT!

1 LB. BAG

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BUMBLE BEE

FANCY WHITE ALBACORE TUNA

7 OZ. CAN

21.00

PLANTERS

COCKTAIL PEANUTS

VACUUM PACKED FOR FRESHNESS

13 OUNCES

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Save

BATHROOM TISSUE

SOFT WEVE

2 ROLL

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SPAUDLING LITTLE LEAGUE BASE BALLS

START YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD TEAMS FOR OUTDOOR FUN

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STRETCH & SEAL CELLO FOOD WRAP

50 FT. ROLL

KEEPS FOOD FRESHER LONGER

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BASEBALL FIELDERS GLOVE

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DISTILLED WATER

FOR STEAM IRONS, PHOTOGRAPHY BATTERIES, LOW SODIUM DIETS

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FINISH DISHWASHER DETERGENT

FOR SPARKLING CLEAN DISHES

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ASST. COLORS FLAT & ENAMEL

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LOGS

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5 SEW CORN FIBER

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C-60

CASSETTE TAPE

QUALITY ENGINEERED

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CX-35 MM KODACOLOR PRINT FILM

20 EXPOSURE

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LEKTRO BLADE 26 SHAVERS

WITH DISPOSABLE BLADE SYSTEM

19.99

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LOGS

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S LARGE SELECTION

7.95 AND UP

LOGS

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EASY CARTRIDGE LOAD

2.29

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12 FLASHES 3 CUBES

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SONIC STEREOPHONIC HEADPHONES

FITS ANY HEAD

10' SHIELDED COIL CORD

DUAL VOLUME CONTROLS

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CHARCOAL STARTER FLUID

FOR BAR-B-QUE, FIREPLACES, CAMPFIRES

QUART CAN

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

HARDWOOD FOR A LONG LASTING HOT COAL BED

10 LB. BAG

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8 CUP HEAT PROOF GLASS GLOW DECOLORATED PERCOLATOR

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SEA & SKI LIP SAVOR

WITH SUNSCREEN

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A FORTIFIED TONIC OF HIGH POTENCY

12 OZ. LIQUID & 40 TABLETS

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TRIOX

KILLS VEGETATION FROM 1 TO 2 YEARS

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SNAIL AND SLUG KILLER

2 1/2 LB. BOX

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VINYL GARDEN HOSE

5/8" x 50'

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ROSE OR AZALEA, CAMELLIA FOOD

5 LB. BAG

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SUPER SOIL

1 CUBIC FOOT FOR OUTSTANDING PLANT GROWTH

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WEED & GRASS KILLER

ONE QUART

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JIFFY POTS FOR PLANTING

PKG. OF 8 PRESSED PEAT MOSS POTS

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GOLDEN VIGORO WEEDS AS IT FEEDS

LAWN FERTILIZER AND WEED CONTROL

25 LBS.

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HEAVY VINYL PLASTIC VARIOUS POCKET SIZES

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200 FEET

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PROTECTS YOUR CAMERA

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LOGS

BROOK SPRINGS KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

BONDED 100 PROOF

5th

3.69

LOGS

ROSEBROOK DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN

A MELLOW, FINE GIN OF QUALITY

FIFTH

3.09

LOGS

GLEN FINNAN BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

4/5 QUART

4.79

LOGS

SIESTA CALIFORNIA CHAMPAGNE

PINK, WHITE & SPARKLING BURGUNDY

1.49

LOGS

WEEB & GRASS KILLER

ONE QUART

2.98

JIFFY POTS FOR PLANTING

PKG. OF 8 PRESSED PEAT MOSS POTS

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44^C

NEW FORMULA

GOLDEN VIGORO WEEDS AS IT FEEDS

LAWN FERTILIZER AND WEED CONTROL

25 LBS.

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RESERVE YOUR LANE

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DRIVE A '72 CHEVROLET

1/2 TON 8' FLEETSHIP PICKUP

with Hydraulic Power Steering, 350 CID V8 & Standard Factory Equipment

\$169⁰⁰ CASH

\$69⁵⁰ Per Month*

*Plus \$3.48 per mo. Bank contract for 36 Mos. Lease Balance and end of term \$1650.00 on approved credit.

EMPIRE CHEVROLET NOVATO (formerly Schuman's)

Open Even to 9, Sat. & Sun. to 6



READY TOAST — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai during a state banquet in Peking's Great Hall of the People. today prepared to drink a toast

(UPI Telephoto)

Nixon, Mao Meet; First Day In China Ends With Banquet

Continued from page 1

recognize at the outset these points: we have at times in the past been enemies. We have great differences today. What brings us together is that we have common interests which transcend those differences.

"As we discuss those differences, neither of us will con-

PEKING

Continued from page 1

these are apparent subjects for negotiation and possible agreement.

One possibility was said to be "shadow ambassadors" who could be available in both countries for informal consultation. Establishment of a type of "hot line" now serving the Soviet Union and the U.S. has also been mentioned.

It has been speculated that the two countries could talk through trade missions or perhaps through an upgrading of the off-again, on-again Warsaw talks.

Though Vietnam seems bound to come up for discussion, there seems little chance of movement, unless one or both countries is prepared to negotiate independent of its Vietnam ally. This, both say, they will never do.

"During the forthcoming negotiations between China and the United States," Chou told a Yugoslavian journalist, "we would above all ask the government of the United States to carry into effect the wishes of the people in Vietnam and in Indochina as a whole."

A group of French parliamentarians saw Premier Chou for two and a half hours and detected "great fears of Soviet encirclement."

Another threat seen by the Chinese was revived Japanese militarism. Mr. Chou does not seem to dwell on this quite as much as he did a year ago.

There are indications that he feels the Nixon visit has forced the Japanese into a position where they must come to terms with the Chinese, in matters of trade and diplomatic recognition.

There is also an apparent nagging suspicion that Japan would, if it could, become the dominant influence in Taiwan.

In Nixon's party, incidentally, is Marshall Green, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, known for his sympathetic understanding of Japan and its problems. His presence at the President's side should strengthen Nixon's hand in discussing Japan and simultaneously reassure the Japanese, so concerned lest deals be made affecting them behind their backs. Green will fly to Tokyo immediately after the China visit.

As though to confirm China's often-stated position of keeping its armed forces at home, Chou is quoted by President Bhutto of Pakistan as rejecting a mutual assistance pact with Pakistan.

In the same interview, Mr. Bhutto said, "they (Chinese leaders and presumably Chou) pointed out that they had had a defense pact with another Communist country, the Soviet Union, and now look where that stands. They said their policy was not adverse to pacts but that mutual interests were better and produced more binding ties."

promise our principles. But while we cannot close the gulf between us, we can try to bridge it so that we may be able to talk across it."

Nixon said: "This is the hour, this is the day for our two peoples to rise to the heights of greatness which can build a new and better world. And in that spirit, I ask all of you present to join me in raising your glasses to Chairman Mao, Prime Minister Chou and to friendship of the Chinese and American people which can lead to friendship of all the people in the world."

In lighter vein, the President praised the music played by a large Chinese ensemble which at one point rendered "Home on the Range" and struck up "America the Beautiful" following Nixon's statement.

In endorsing restoration of normal relations, Chou cited five specific points to be agreed upon, including non-aggression, non-interference in the internal affairs of each other's government.

While Nixon's toast was translated into Chinese, Chou sat half turned in his chair, looking toward the podium where Nixon stood beneath two huge American and Chinese flags.

In his remarks climaxing an eventful first day in China, Nixon paraphrased both Abraham Lincoln and Mao. Chou in turn quoted Nixon's recent statement expressing hope that a new chapter could be opened in Chinese-American relations.

Chou cited Nixon's declaration that the United States and China could have differences without going to war with each other.

He said: "President Nixon's visit to our country ... provides the leaders of the two countries with the opportunity of meeting and normalizing relations between the two countries. This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the Chinese and American people."

"I am confident the day will surely come when the common desire of our two peoples will surely be realized."

Both leaders frankly acknowledged there were ideological differences between their two governments but as Nixon phrased it: "If our two peoples are enemies, the future of this world we share together is dark indeed."

Nixon's reception to China was courteously correct but not enthusiastic.

Prior to the banquet, the President conferred privately with Mao, the 78-year-old spiritual leader of the Communist movement in China, and held three working sessions with Chou.

In his welcoming toast at the formal banquet at the massive Great Hall of the People, Chou declared that although there are "fundamental differences" between the U.S. and Chinese governments, "these ... should not hinder the countries from establishing normal state relations on the basis of five principles."

The five principles the 73-year-old Chinese leader spelled out were "mutual respect for sovereignty, and territorial integrity, mutual nonaggression, noninterference in each other's internal affairs, equality and mutual benefits and peaceful coexistence."

Nixon, in his response that came some 30 minutes after

Chou's welcome and followed another dinner course, borrowed from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address saying that "what we say here will not be long remembered; what we do here will be remembered."

Chou recalled that as early as 1955, his government publicly stated that the Chinese people did not want war with the United States and was willing to sit down for peaceful negotiations.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser whose secret trip here July 9 arranged Nixon's Chinese summit, also participated in the Nixon-Mao meeting. So did Chou. The only other person present was a New York-born interpreter, Tan Wen-sheng, daughter of a Chinese journalist.

Ziegler refused to specify what Nixon discussed with Mao and Chou in the first attempt to overcome two decades of hostility and isolation that sprang out of Mao's Communist victory over the Nationalist Army of Chiang Kai-shek. But before coming to China, Nixon said his purpose was "to find a way to see that we can have differences without being enemies in war."

The Mao meeting and a huge banquet tonight in Peking's vast "Great Hall of the People" were the high points in Nixon's first day in this chilly, ancient capital.

It started with a subdued, sparsely attended welcoming ceremony by Chou, 73, at Peking Airport. Nixon's gleaming Boeing 707 "Spirit of 76" taxied to a halt against a backdrop of propaganda billboards. One, in red characters against a white background, read: "Struggle, fail, struggle, fail again, up till victory."

The Red Army Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" flawlessly, then broke into China's anthem, "March of the Volunteers." Chou, cordial but not smiling, introduced Nixon to the nine lower-ranking Chinese officials on hand.

But there was none of the jubilation or excitement of the airport crowds Nixon has known for virtually every year since he first sought the presidency in 1960. He then was a severe critic of the "loss" of China to the Communists.

The streets—past orchards, evenly spaced poplar trees and smoke-billowing factories—were all but empty in the city of more than 4 million residents. The President and his wife Pat, riding in separate cars, encountered no curious crowds on the way to their villa in western Peking. They could see little through the windows of their limousines, curtained in gray silk.

At times, the route was so desolate that the American party must have felt virtually alone in the world's most populous nation.

But at their buff brick guest house, an American flag flapping from the front porch roof, Nixon held his first diplomatic talk—20 minutes with Chou and Kissinger, described as an amiable session about "generalities."

Next was to have come the formal meeting with Chou at the Great Hall, but instead Nixon, Kissinger and Chou traveled to their secret four-way meeting with Mao, 78.

WEATHER

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL
SAN FRANCISCO — Temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hour period ending at 4 a.m.

High Low Pct.	
Albany	15 -05
Albuquerque	72 36
Anchorage	27 03
Atlanta	50 29
Bakersfield	71 53
Bismarck	45 09 .02
Boise	58 32
Brownsville	79 63
Buffalo	12 03 .02
Charlotte	45 29
Chicago	35 33
Cincinnati	33 24
Cleveland	20 14
Dallas	72 60
Denver	65 31
Des Moines	46 33
Detroit	27 23
Fresno	68 48
Helena	52 22
Honolulu	78 66
Indianapolis	35 28
Jacksonville	58 30
Kansas City	62 44
Las Vegas	78 44
Los Angeles	73 53
Louisville	40 26
Memphis	59 49
Miami	66 48
Milwaukee	31 26
Minneapolis	31 22 T
New Orleans	62 46
New York	26 10
North Platte	71 23
Oakland	59 49
Oklahoma City	70 50
Omaha	59 33
Palm Springs	88 56
Paso Robles	70 53
Philadelphia	31 11
Phoenix	84 49
Pittsburgh	17 11
Portland, Me.	24 01
Portland, Ore.	53 39 T
Rapid City	65 28
Red Bluff	62 43
Reno	61 28
Richmond, Va.	33 17
Sacramento	66 49
St. Louis	52 40
Salt Lake City	63 33
San Diego	65 53
San Francisco	64 48
Seattle	48 36
Spokane	45 27
Thermal	85 53
Vancouver	47 33
Washington	30 19
Winnipeg	19 01

FORECASTS

San Francisco Bay Area: Cloudy through Tuesday with 30 per cent chance of showers tonight; high both days from mid 50s to low 60s; low tonight in 40s; south winds 10-20 m.p.h.

Northern California: Cloudy through Tuesday; rain likely today north of Pt. Arena and Red Bluff, becoming showers tonight and chance of showers Tuesday; chance of showers this evening and tonight as far south as San Francisco and Sacramento; slightly cooler inland Tuesday.

Northwestern California: Cloudy through Tuesday; rain likely north of Pt. Arena and Ukiah today becoming showers tonight; chance of showers in north Tuesday; chance of showers in north Tuesday; high both days from mid 40s to mid 50s; low tonight in 40s; south winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Sierra Nevada: Cloudy through Tuesday; chance of rain in north today; chance of showers tonight; chance of showers in north Tuesday; high both days from mid 40s to mid 50s; low tonight in 40s; south winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Lower Sacramento Valley: Cloudy through Tuesday; rain or showers likely tonight; chance of showers Tuesday; high both days 55-65; low tonight 35-45; south winds 5-15 m.p.h.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy through Tuesday with patches of morning fog; high today from mid 40s to mid 50s; low tonight in 40s; light winds.

Salinas Valley: Low overcast except high clouds afternoon through Tuesday; high both days from mid 40s to mid 50s; low tonight in 40s; light winds; high today and low tonight Salinas 64-49; Paso Robles 70-47.

Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo coastal area: Low clouds and fog through Tuesday except far inland afternoon; high both days from mid 50s to mid 60s; low tonight in 40s; light winds.

Monterey Bay Area: Low clouds and patches of fog except high clouds in afternoon through Tuesday; high both days from mid 50s to mid 60s; low tonight in 40s and low 50s; light winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Cloudy through Tuesday; chance of showers late today and tonight, decreasing Tuesday; high both days from mid 50s to mid 60s; low tonight in 40s; south winds 5-15 m.p.h.

Livermore Valley: Cloudy through Tuesday; chance of showers late today and tonight; little temperature change; light winds.

Diablo, San Ramon and Moraga valleys: Cloudy through Tuesday; chance of showers late today and tonight; high both days from mid 50s to mid 60s; low tonight in 40s; light winds.

Napa and Sonoma valleys: Cloudy through Tuesday; chance of rain this evening and showers tonight; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Santa Rosa 62-42; light winds.

Tam Valley Man Is Found Dead

A 53-year-old Tamalpais Valley man was found dead with a bullet wound in the head near his home today. The wound appeared to be self-inflicted, according to Donald L. Cornish, a deputy coroner.

Adelbert A. Arnold of 390 South Morning Star Avenue was found in the street about half a mile from home by his son, Leslie, at 4:30 a.m., Cornish said.

Arnold, who had been a technical foreman for American Airlines, had been despondent over ill health, Cornish said. He was last seen by his wife, Charlotte, about 3 a.m. and she reported him missing at 4 o'clock Cornish said.

Funeral was pending today at Russell and Gooch Mortuary in Mill Valley.

Hurt In Accident

Linda Hansen, 16, of 45 Staghound Passage, Corte Madera, was treated at Marin General Hospital at 3:18 p.m. yesterday for a cut right knee suffered in a San Francisco auto accident. Police in San Francisco had no report on the accident today.

OBITUARIES

Clarence Bennett, 67, Dies

Mass for Clarence C. Bennett, brother of Paarl Cornops of San Rafael and a former Marin resident, will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Church, Curry and Carmel avenues, El Cerrito.

Bennett, 67, of Oakland died Friday at a San Pablo hospital after a long illness.

Bennett was born in Grass Valley, Nevada County, but moved to San Rafael as a child. He graduated from San Rafael High School about 1920.

He worked for the telephone company for several years before his marriage in 1929 to Angela C. Bennett. The couple lived in Corte Madera until 1936 when they moved to Oakland.

After working for the telephone company, Bennett began a 40-year career as a baker. He retired three years ago as manager of the Langendorf Bakery in Oakland.

He was a former president of the Northern California Bakers' Association and a member of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers' Union 125 of Oakland.

He was a member and ex-president of Piedmont Parlor 120 of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Surviving in addition to his wife and sister are a son, Clarence C. Bennett Jr. of San Pablo, a daughter, Joan B. Robin of Oakland, and four grandchildren.

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Burial service will be conducted at St. Joseph's Cemetery in San Pablo by the Piedmont Parlor of the native sons group.

The family asked that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

KARL BREJSKA

Private funeral will be held Sunday for Dr. Karl Brejska, father of Mrs. Blanka White of Mill Valley.

Dr. Brejska was former Czechoslovakian diplomat to this country. He died last Thursday at his home in San Francisco after a brief illness. He was 83.

He was Czechoslovakian consul general in San Francisco from 1930 to 1934 and charge d'affaires for three years in Washington, D.C., before World War II.

Dr. Brejska was born in Prague and received his doctor of law degree from Charles University there in 1919. He entered the Czechoslovakian foreign service and held posts in Germany, Yugoslavia and Switzerland.

Dr. Brejska was called back to his country shortly before World War II and worked in the Ministry of Commerce there until the end of the war when he retired. In 1962 he came with his family to settle in San Francisco.

He is survived by his wife, Frances and two daughters, Mrs. White of Mill Valley and Mrs. Mija Drake of Korea.

JOSEPH G. SOLDAVINI

Joseph G. Soldavini, a retired engineer for the Marin Municipal Water District, died this morning at a local hospital following a brief illness. He was 71.

A native of Italy, he had been a resident of Marin County for 58 years. He lived at 1543 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, San Anselmo.

He retired from the water district seven years ago after working there for 47 years. He belonged to the San Rafael Elks Lodge No. 1108, the Club Italia, SIRS and was active on San Rafael area baseball teams in his youth.

He is survived by his wife, Pierina Soldavini of San Anselmo, two sons, Stanley J. and Donald J. Soldavini of San Anselmo, a sister, Mrs. Mary Zappella of San Anselmo, three brothers, Mario, Ambrose and

Taiwan Bans TV On Nixon's Trip

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist China was one of the few countries in the world today where people could not see President Nixon in mainland China on TV.

None of the three TV networks in Taiwan showed live coverage of Nixon's arrival in Peking which was beamed across the world via communications satellite.

Newspapers carried skeleton stories on the Nixon visit. All foreign magazines have been banned. The ban is expected to continue until Nixon winds up his visit Feb. 28.

John Soldavini of San Rafael and one granddaughter.

Mass of the Resurrection will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Saint Raphael's Church. Rosary will be recited at the Keaton Chapel tomorrow at 8 p.m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in San Rafael.

JANE HARRIS

Jane Harris, 57, a mental health volunteer worker in Marin County and San Francisco, died Sunday in Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

Mrs. Harris was born in Los Angeles, coming to the Bay Area in 1933. She lived in San Anselmo and San Francisco, where she resided most recently.

Active in mental health affairs, Mrs. Harris served as a member of the board of directors of the San Francisco Mental Health Association and of the Marin County Juvenile Court Auxiliary. She worked as a volunteer at Presbyterian (Stanford Hospital) psychiatric ward and founded the groom ups program for children at Napa State Hospital. She also co-founded with Rhoda Goldman the reach to recovery program for mastectomy patients in the Bay Area and established the Jane Harris Radiation Therapy Fund at Marin General Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Perry, a son Scott and a grandson, all of San Francisco.

Funeral will take place Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Sinai Memorial Chapel in San Francisco. Cremation will take place at the Home of Peace Cemetery in Colma.

SAM MERCER

Memorial service for Sam N. Mercer, shipping company executive, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Belvedere.

Mercer, 55, died Tuesday while on a trip to Malaysia.

Mercer, lived at 25 East Beach Road, Belvedere. He was vice president of the Pacific Far East Line and was attending a business conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia with his wife, Catherine, when he suddenly became ill.

He had lived in Marin County for 19 years. He joined the shipping line in 1970, and had formerly been president of Discover America Travel Organizations in Washington, D.C.

He was a director of the San Francisco Convention and Visitor's Bureau and the Better Business Bureau in San Francisco and a founding member of the Pacific Area Travel Association. He was a native of Fort Scott, Kansas.

A World War II veteran, he was in Naval intelligence and was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Sam N. Jr. and Wyborn and a daughter, Tina, all of Belvedere.

Burial arrangements have not yet been made.

MILDRED KEANE

Private funeral for Mildred Lansing Keane, mother of Cartier Keane of Belvedere, will be tomorrow in Oakland.

Mrs. Keane, 82, died Saturday apparently of a heart attack at her home in Alameda.

She was born in San Francisco and moved when a child to Alameda. Her parents had come to California from Michigan where the capital, Lansing, was named for the family.

For 55 years, she did volunteer work for the Children's Hospital of the East Bay. She was a member of the Linden and Garden Branches of Children's Hospital Medical Center, the Town and Country Club of San Francisco and the Daughters of the Pioneers.

She is also survived by her

husband, Augustine C. Keane, a retired attorney; two daughters, Gerrit L. Keane of Orinda and Theodosia K. Maurer of Walnut Creek; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland.

MRS. CORTI

Marguerite Eulalie Corti, 82, of Ross, died unexpectedly Saturday, apparently of a heart attack, according to the Marin County coroner's office.

Mrs. Corti collapsed at home and was taken to a local hospital, where she was dead on arrival.

Born in Ann Arbor Mich., she grew up there but moved to Ross about 50 years ago. The family home is at 40 Glenwood Avenue. Her late husband, Lawrence Corti, who died about five years ago, operated a monument business in San Rafael.

Mrs. Corti served for more than 25 years with the Red Cross Gray Ladies, visiting patients at Napa State Hospital in Imola.

She is survived by a daughter, Jocelyn Kane of San Francisco; a son, Donald G. Drais of Portland, Ore.; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Keaton's Mortuary, San Rafael. Burial will be in Mount Tamalpais Cemetery.

MARGARET MANHEIMER

Private funeral will take place tomorrow in San Rafael for Margaret M. Manheimer, 96, who lived in Marin County the past 31 years. Burial will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Manheimer first came to Marin County in 1941, to be near her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Milligan in San Rafael, by whom she is survived.

She settled in San Anselmo, remaining there until recently, when she entered a convalescent hospital.

She was a member of the Sleepy Hollow Presbyterian Church in San Anselmo and the Spanish War Veteran's Auxiliary and was active with the San Rafael Goldenaires.

Wife of the late Albert T. Manheimer, she is survived by her daughter Mrs. Jennie M. Milligan of San Rafael.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

George C. Pagani Jr., 30, and Nancy Ellen Wiedman, 25, both of Fairfax; license issued in San Francisco.

Karl D. Deitz, 42, of Mill Valley and Jacqueline A. Buchholz, 32, of Burlingame; license issued in San Francisco.

BIRTHS

GRAND — A daughter to the wife of Ronald Grand of Hamilton Air Force Base, Feb. 2 in San Francisco.

HELBERG — A daughter to the wife of Frederick Helberg of Petaluma, Feb. 9 in San Francisco.

LUTZKER — A son to the wife of Raymond Lutzker of Mill Valley, Feb. 3 in San Francisco.

MOBLEY — A son to the wife of Bobby Mobley of Fort Barry, Feb. 3 in San Francisco.

MURPHY — A son to the wife of Philip Murphy of San Rafael, Feb. 6, in San Francisco.

SILBERSTEIN — A daughter to the wife of Michael Silberstein of Mill Valley, Feb. 9 in San Francisco.

STROMBERG — A daughter to the wife of Jackson Stromberg of Mill Valley, Feb. 9 in San Francisco.

DEATH NOTICES

SOLDAVINI — In San Anselmo, Feb. 21, 1972. Joseph G. Soldavini, beloved husband of Pierina (Becky) Soldavini, father of Stan-

ley J. and Donald J. Soldavini, brother of Mrs. Mary Zappella, Mario, Ambrose and John Soldavini, grandfather of Deborah Soldavini, a native of Italy, age 71 years.

A member of BPO Elks No. 1108, San Rafael, Club Italia, SIRS. Friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1972 at 9:15 a.m. from KEATON'S MORTUARY, 1022 E. Street, San Rafael, thence to St. Raphael's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, San Rafael. Rosary will be recited at the Keaton Chapel Tuesday Feb. 22, 1972 at 8 p.m. (2/21, 22)

HARRIS — In San Francisco, Feb. 20, 1972. Jane Harris, beloved wife of Perry, loving mother of Scott and the late Joel Harris. Devoted grandmother of Caleb; a native of Los Angeles, age 57 years; member of the board of directors of the San Francisco Mental Health Association and of the board of directors of the Marin County Juvenile Court Auxiliary.

Walter Winchell, 74, Dies: Cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. Let's go to press."

His hat on his head, his right hand triggering staccato beeps on a noisemaker telegraph key beside the microphone, his breathless delivery rushing through big news and small gossip, Walter Winchell needed no other identification. He brought Americans crowding around radios from the Jazz Age through the Korea War.

As the voice of the 1930s and 40s, spilling in rapid burst from the cloth grilles of wood-frame radio sets, Winchell was an American presence, from Damon Runyon's gaudy Broadway to the debates of the 1950s over communism.

His column, punctuated with dots and dashes and sprinkled with the words he coined called "Winchellisms," appeared at one time in almost 1,000 newspapers. He was one of the most powerful commentators of his time.

Winchell died of cancer Sunday at the age of 74.

Winchell had been hospitalized at the UCLA Medical Center since Nov. 19. Relatives said he had cancer of the prostate.

He retired from his regular column in 1969 after his only son, Walter Winchell Jr., committed suicide. A year later he announced his "retirement from retirement" to do three columns a week for the New York Daily Mirror, but retired again after less than a year. His wife June, a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, died in 1970 of a heart condition.

Winchell dropped out of school at 13 to go on the stage in 1910 with the Gus Edwards "Song Review" in a six-boy signing group that included two other ambitious youngsters—



TOP NEWSPAPERMAN — Walter Winchell is shown at the microphone in 1947 when he ranked as one of the nation's most powerful newspapermen. His broadcasts were top-rated throughout the 1930s and 1940s.

(UPI Telephoto)

Eddie Cantor and George Jessel.

He made the jump from song-and-dance man to newspaper reporter by turning out a column on show business doings and Broadway gossip that appeared in Billboard and Vaudeville news.

In 1924 he joined the New

York Graphic at \$100 a week, and four years later moved to the New York Mirror, at about the same time beginning his radio broadcast.

He began as a dealer in Broadway and show business gossip, but moved on into crime stories (he liked to ride in patrol cars in the quiet hours

before dawn), national politics and international affairs.

He hammered vociferously at the Nazis as a menace, years before Hitler began World War II, and became embroiled in controversy after the war and during the 1950s because of his continual attacks on communism and Russia as threats to the United States.

He was embittered in later years by editors cutting or eliminating his anti-Communist material from his column.

Winchell shared the Broadway world of guys and dolls, horse players and glitter, with Damon Runyon, who chronicled them in his New York stories. Runyon based a character named Waldo Winchester on Winchell, and after Runyon died of cancer in 1946 Winchell founded and promoted the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, turning it into a multimillion dollar support for cancer research.

His base of operations was the Stork Club, which he made synonymous with his New York, and where he sat each night at table 50, sipping coffee and asking of the famous, infamous and would-be-somebodies who dropped by: "what's new?"

In the late 1950s he became narrator for the television series "The Untouchables."

Winchell moved west in 1962, writing his column from Los Angeles and Scottsdale, Ariz.

Los Angeles journalists recall him, in his last active days, riding in police cruisers until 3 a.m., delirious monologues to young reporters with tales of his days of power and glory, and typing out his column for a shrinking readership in the city room of the Herald-Examiner in the hours before dawn, old movie-reporter hat still tilted back on his head.

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, San Rafael.

Al-Ateen, 8 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Rafael.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Canyon House Group, 8:30 p.m., 653 Canyon Road, Novato.

Alcoholics Anonymous, East San Rafael Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Sylvester's Parish.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Newcomers Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Church, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Anselmo-Ross Group, 8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Ross.

40 and 8, Marin Vulture 112, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Marin Lodge 200, 8 p.m., temple, San Rafael.

Novato Community Players, 8 p.m., community house.

Recovery Inc., 8 p.m., Lucas Valley Community Church, Marinwood.

San Rafael Jaycees, 7 p.m., Franchini's Chateau, San Rafael.

Toastmasters Club 890, 7:30 p.m., Pepperwood Restaurant, San Anselmo.

Bolinas planning group organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., community center.

Marinwood Community Services District board, 8 p.m., community center.

Novato Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, 8 p.m., community house.

TOMORROW:

Al-Anon, noon, Redwood Presbyterian Church, Larkspur.

Al-Anon, Novato Family Group, 8 p.m., St. Francis Episcopal Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Book Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Rafael.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Gratitude Group, 8 p.m., Christ Church, Sausalito.

Belvedere-Tiburon Shark Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Neville's, Boardwalk.

Corte Madera Volunteer Fire Department, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

DeMolay, Novato chapter, 8 p.m., Druids Hall.

Infinite Way Study Group, 7:45 p.m., Ross Valley Savings and Loan, San Anselmo.

Kiwanis Club of North San Rafael, 7:30 a.m., Villa Rafael.

Kiwanis Club of Southern Marin, 12:15 p.m., Kubla Khan Restaurant, Strawberry Shopping Center.

Larkspur Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

Marin Bonsai Club, 7:45 p.m., Marinwood Community Center.

Marin County Board of Realtors, 8 a.m., Corte Madera Recreation Center.

Marin County Board of Supervisors, 9 a.m., Civic Center.

Marin County Medical Society, 7:30 p.m., Meadow Club, Fairfax.

Marin County Republican Central Committee, 8 p.m., 915 Loo-rens Place, San Rafael.

Marin Hospital District board, 6 p.m., Marin General Hospital.

Mill Valley Lions Club, 7 p.m., country club.

Mill Valley Rotary Club, noon, Sabella's of Marin.

Mill Valley Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., community center.

Naval Reserve Surface Division, 12:31, 7:30 p.m., 153 Madison Avenue, Santa Venetia.

Novato City Council, 8 p.m., community house.

Novato Kiwanis Club, noon, Sportsman Lodge.

Redwood Sertoma Club, 7 a.m., Edgewater Inn Restaurant.

San Anselmo City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

San Anselmo Lions Club, 12:15 p.m., Alexander Hall, S.F. Theological Seminary.

San Geronimo Valley Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., National Golf Course.

San Rafael Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Third and E Streets.

San Rafael Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

SPEBSQSA, Marin chapter, 8 p.m., San Clemente School, Corte Madera.

Terra Linda Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Lin-Fa Gardens.

Terra Linda Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., recreation center.

Tiburon City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Novato Unified School District board, 8 p.m., Novato High School lecture hall.

Petaluma City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

Tamalpais High School District board, closed meeting on charges that will be filed in firing of Kenneth A. Anderson, 8 p.m. superintendent's office.

San Anselmo School District board, 7:30 p.m., Red Hill School, closed meeting to consider hiring a new superintendent.

Lagunitas School District board meeting with parents to discuss educational future, 8 p.m., San Geronimo Valley School.

Fairfax City Council, 8 p.m., Women's Clubhouse.

Corte Madera Town Council, 7:30 p.m., town hall.

Mill Valley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Larkspur Planning Commission, 8 p.m., city hall.

Ross School District board, 7:30 p.m., Ross School.

Marin County Board of Education, 8 p.m., district offices in Larkspur.

Art of Storytelling, 7:30 p.m., Corte Madera Regional Library.

Marin County Farm Bureau annual meeting, 7 p.m., West Marin Community Center, Point Reyes Station.

Marin County Stroke Society, talk by Dr. Ripley Hunter on "Spasticity After the Stroke," noon, 734 A Street, San Rafael.

SOUTHERN SONOMA:

Cotati School District board, 7:30 p.m., district office.

East Petaluma Civic Association board, 8 p.m., La Terceira School multi-purpose room.

Petaluma Board of Education, 8 p.m., administration building.

Sonoma County Board of Supervisors, 10 a.m., county administration building, Santa Rosa.

Airwest Will Expand Service

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Hughes Airwest says it will expand service Tuesday to 28 cities despite the refusal of union mechanics to end a strike and return to their jobs.

Since the walkout began Dec. 15, Airwest has flown to only six cities in the United States and four in Mexico. The airline normally serves 74 cities.

A tentative contract agreement between Airwest and the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association has been reached, but the union has refused to conduct a ratification meeting because of a dispute on the callback of strikers.

Ross Board To Meet Tomorrow

The Ross School District board will hear a report on the district ecology program and a request by the Ross recreation program committee for more recreation funds at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at Ross School.

The meeting was moved from today to avoid the official holiday, Washington's birthday. Among other items to be discussed is a revised drug abuse program.

Lib's Inroad

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—The University of Texas at Arlington student congress has voted to eliminate the title "Miss UTA" for its annual beauty queen in favor of the women's liberation movement's suggested "Ms. UTA."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY
Pursuant to Section 1531 of the Code of Civil Procedure, notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be the owners of unclaimed money or other personal property. Information concerning the amount or description of the money or other personal property and the name and address of the holder may be obtained by any persons possessing an interest in such unclaimed property, by writing to HOUSTON I. FLOURNOY, STATE CONTROLLER, Bureau of Unclaimed Property, P.O. Box 1019, Sacramento, California 95805, or telephone (Area Code 916) 445-8318, giving the name, number, and address, as shown in this notice. Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder and the owner's right to receive the property is established to the holder's satisfaction by March 31, 1972, the unclaimed property will be placed in the custody of the State Controller not later than April 30, 1972, and all further claims must thereafter be directed to the State Controller.

HOUSTON I. FLOURNOY,
State Controller
In the addresses shown below, the State of California is intended, unless otherwise stated.
Agost George P. 258698
Alamo Way Arroyo Rd Forrest Knolls 262690
Bander Herbert 262690
Bander Jean K. 262690
Baum Emma L. 267931
Bay Weaver Service. 263080
Beck Roberta 261246
1145 Elm Dr Novato 259293
Bence Herman Leslie 267932
2 Foothill Rd San Anselmo 267932
Bender A. 267932
Bendinelli Alfred V. 267932
109 Spring Grove San Anselmo 267932
Bendinelli Janet 267932
109 Spring Grove San Anselmo 261238
Bennett Sharlene 267932
204 Mirada San Rafael 267932
Booth Florence J. 267932
76 Buena Vista Ave Mill Valley 262159
Bozley John L. 267932
De Silva Island Mill Valley 267932
Campbell John 267932
Bank of San Rafael P O Box 300 San Rafael 259955
Ciampi B. 267932
1417 Grand Ave San Rafael 259955
City of San Anselmo 267932
Costa Adolph L. 267932
144 Woodland Ave San Anselmo 267932
Costa Marie C. 267932
144 Woodland Ave San Anselmo 267932
Costa Marie C. 267932
144 Woodland Ave San Anselmo 267932
Crawford Clyde 267932
708 Mission Ave San Rafael 267932
Cruz F B. 267932
Curtin Stephen 261239
95 Midway San Rafael 262312
Dekam May 267932
101 El Portal Sausalito 267932
Dept of Employment 267932
San Quentin Prison 267932
Fairbrother Paul 267932
Dental Clinic San Quentin 267932
Finn Carl J. 267932
37 Vista Clara Sausalito 267932
Fong Sik 267932
Fowler Albert H. 267932
22 Corralito Dr San Rafael 267932
Fowler Eugene M. 267932
22 Corralito Dr San Rafael 267932
Frank Margaret S. 267932
Garbani Leo V. 267932
3024 Park Ave San Bernardino 267932
Garzoli Elvira 267932
600 Red Hill St San Anselmo 267932
Gibson Frank M. 267932
6 Greenwood Court Tiburon 267932
Girtler Jeffrey 267932
209 Trinidad Dr Tiburon 267932
Girtler Kevin 267932
209 Trinidad Dr Tiburon 267932
Gould Henry C. 267932
331 Via Hidalgo Greenbrae 267932
Gravesen Ruth E. 267932
64 Madrone, San Anselmo 267932
Guthrie Robina 267932
Harrel Theodore 267932
7 Cypress Ave Kentfield 267932
Harter Clifford 267932
1350 Lincoln Ave Apt 6 San Rafael 267932
Heglund Ralph M. 267932
Hemsted Frank L. 267932

Legal Notice

417 Sycamore Ave Mill Valley 267926
Henshall May D. 266917
Hodghead Lillian K. 266917
Box 211 Mill Valley 259510
Jacobi A Leonard 259510
Box 51 Marin County Belvedere 259510
Jacobi Armstein Lawrence 259510
Box 51 Marin County Belvedere 259510
Jacobi Jacob J. 259510
Box 51 Marin County Belvedere 261241
Janssens Patricia 261241
414 Calle Arboleta Novato 267935
Jensen C. 267935
Jensen Doris 261242
1204 Lynnwood Dr Novato 268073
Kiefer K K. 268073
1289 Donna St Novato 267936
Knowles Marie L. 267936
Knowles Paul S. 267937
Lafargue Bernard 267758
Jerome A Duffy Atty Freitas Bldg San Rafael 267758
Lafargue Lucy B. 267758
Jerome A Duffy Atty Freitas Bldg San Rafael 267927
Lancaster F W. 267927
Lardett Emma G. 267927
Robert Henry Mrschemin des Diablerets Lausanne Switzerland 262853
Mala Alice 258721
4 Vendola Drive San Rafael 258721
Mathieson F J. 258721
3 Octavia Apt 7 San Rafael 258721
Mathieson L. 258721
McClomont W. 258737
574 Heather Way San Rafael 259830
McFerraz Mac 259830
Point Reyes Station 258873
McGovern Mary 258873
28 Oxford Ave Mill Valley 267928
Moll Ada 263778
Morello Augustine 263778
9 Seamount Passage Corte Madera 263778
Morello Joseph 263778
9 Seamount Passage Corte Madera 263778
Morrow William D. 263778
246 Bayview Belvedere 262499
Mutterbach Carole 262499
123 Lochinvar San Rafael 260295
Nelson Thomas J. 260295
375 Shoreline Mill Valley 260160
Neuman S Albert 260160
116 Scenic Rd Fairfax 267929
Noack Alex E. 267929
Nullmeyer Lloyd H. 265569
122 Mabry Way San Rafael 265569
Nullmeyer Pearl T. 265569
Pacheco Joe 263249
Pagels Margaret 268379
Co Victory M Rupke 21 Legend Rd San Anselmo 262887
Painting Decorating Co 262887
369 Pine Hill Rd Mill Valley 258066
Parusio Guido 258066
Daniel Contracting Co San Rafael 267938
Percival Anna H. 267938
Randolph Elaine 267075
55 Margarita Dr San Rafael 267939
Richards Nellie B. 267940
Robbins Freda 267940
Robinson Donald 268637
26 Inverness Drive San Rafael 268638
Robinson Francis 268638
26 Inverness Drive San Rafael 268638
Robinson Ted 267930
26 Inverness Drive San Rafael 267930
Roudie Pauline E. 267930
Roush Hannelore 262859
RFD 1 Box 109 Mill Valley 265422
Roush Milton I. 265422
RFD 1 Box 109 Mill Valley 265422
Sadajai Clair A. 261245
26 Sycamore Ave Mill Valley 261245
Scott Joan 261245
78 San Rafael San Rafael 267941
Shemanski Joseph 267941
Stark James 258114
Box 42 Tiburon 262800
Subcontractors Assn 262799
53 Jordan St San Rafael 262799
Subcontractors Assn of Northern Calif 262799
Northwestern Bldg Acct 53 Jordan St San Rafael 267943
Thomas S. 267943
Thomas Norman R. 268219
San Quentin Prison 262105
Tulloch John F. 262105
7 Juno Rd Mill Valley 262854
Upston Claudia Smith 260021
Veronik May K. 1816 Marion Ave Novato 267944
Weil Fred C. 262855
Weissick W O. 262855
Wilkes Wallace S. 262857
HQ Sq WADF Hamilton AFB 262857
Zoppi Bernice 262857
13 Shell Road Mill Valley No. 272 Feb. 14, 21, 28, 1972

Fr Allen, McCarthy, Bettini & MacMahon, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin
Estate of THEODORE PARKER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of FREITAS, ALLEN, MCCARTHY, BETTINI & MACMAHON, 960 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the publication of this notice.

Monday, February 21, 1972

Legal Notice

Dated: February 9, 1972
HELEN BAGLEY PARKER
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
FREITAS, ALLEN, MCCARTHY, BETTINI & MACMAHON
960 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael, Ca. 94901
(415) 456-7500
Attorneys for Executrix
First Publication: February 14, 1972
No. 205 Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1972
Buresh, Vallarino, Costamagna & Claxon, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin
Estate of RICHARD H. GOULD, JR., also known as RICHARD HARTSHORN GOULD, JR., Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: February 16, 1972
DONOVAN O. COOKE, M.D.

Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent

BURESCH, VALLARINO, COSTAMAGNA & CLAXON
DAVID J. COSTAMAGNA
La Plaza, 4340 Redwood Highway
San Rafael, California 94903
Telephone: 472-3434
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: February 7, 1972
No. 164 Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1972

Hersh, Hadfield, Jorgensen & Fried, Attys.

COUNTY OF MARIN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 102073
The following person is doing business as
JAMESON HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL
3833 Redwood Highway
San Rafael, Marin County, 94903
Former Cert. No. None. Current Date: 2/7/72. County article/Agreement, Marin.
This business is conducted by: SS or Tax I.D. Number 94-1326545
THE KIRCHANSKI SCHOOLS, INC.
3833 Redwood Highway
San Rafael, Marin County, 94903
The KIRCHANSKI SCHOOLS, INC.
A California Corporation
1st JAMES KIRCHANSKI, President
FILED: FEB. 9, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By L. HALL, Deputy
No. 207 Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 102073
The following persons are doing business as
PRIMO OF MARIN
2 Greenfield Ave.
San Anselmo, Marin County, 94960
Former Cert. No. None. Current Date: 2/7/72
This business is conducted by: SS or Tax I.D. Number 550-58-8172
RONALD JAMES DUDLEY
280 Redwood Ave.
San Anselmo, Marin County, 94960
SS or Tax I.D. Number 281-42-4585
FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT LEYSHOW
P. O. Box 72, 125 Ridgeway Ave.
Fairfax, Ca., Marin County, 94930
SS or Tax I.D. Number 397-54-7101
GARY SCOTT OHLGART
2561 Lincoln Rd.
Kenosha, Wisconsin, 53140
SS or Tax I.D. Number 564-78-1385
STEVEN M. MARSHANK
7422 Melrose Ave.
Los Angeles, Los Angeles, 90046
1st RONALD J. DUDLEY
FILED: FEB. 9, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By M. STORRS, Deputy
No. 209 Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 102092
The following persons are doing business as
D & SALES
777 Bridgeway Blvd.
Sausalito, Marin County, 94965
Former Cert. No. None. Current Date: Feb. 16, 1972
This business is conducted by: SS or Tax I.D. Number 579-58-8082
JOHN M. NISWANDER
132 Lower Anchorage Rd.
Sausalito, Marin County, 94965
SS or Tax I.D. Number 564-56-0943
DANIEL C. WILSON
1514 Mefford Ave.
San Mateo, San Mateo County, 94401
1st JOHN M. NISWANDER
General Partner
FILED: FEB. 16, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By L. HALL, Deputy
No. 241 Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 1972

Independent-Journal. 7

Legal Notice

Riede & Elliott, Attys.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20704
Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin
Estate of REBECCA M. LINDE, also known as REBECCA LINDE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of RIEDE & ELLIOTT, 1010 B Street, San Rafael, California 94901, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
DATED: February 16, 1972
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
RIEDE & ELLIOTT
418 Albert Building
San Rafael, California 94901
Telephone: 454-5656
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: February 21, 1972
No. 242 Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 6, 13, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 102043
The following person is doing business as:
PRIMO INCENSE NORTHERN CALIF
NORTHERN CALIF
2 Greenfield Ave
San Anselmo, Marin County, 94960
Former Cert. No.: None. Current Date: Jan. 27, 1972
This business is conducted by: SS or Tax I.D. Number: 550-58-8172
RONALD JAMES DUDLEY
280 Redwood Ave.
San Anselmo, Marin County 94960
1st RONALD J. DUDLEY
FILED: Jan. 27, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By: M. STORRS, Deputy
No. 122 Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1972

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with the provisions of California Civil Code Section 3051a and 3052, there being due unpaid charges for which the undersigned, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., Incorporated, is entitled to a lien on the articles of personal property hereinafter described, and notice having been given to parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such having expired, notice is hereby given that the articles of personal property, hereinafter described, will be sold at public auction at Montgomery Ward, Council Crest & Tamal Vista, Corte Madera, California, on February 29, 1972, at 12:00 Noon.

The following is a brief description of the personal property to be sold:
1962 Ford Fairlane 4-Door Sedan
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
No. 225 Feb. 18, 19, 21, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 1

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Figures Aren't Always What They Seem

People are inclined to rely on statistics, despite the adage that "figures don't lie but liars figure."

That reliance — as far as the people of California are concerned — has received some rather sharp jolts lately. We have found that some of the statistics on which we may have relied don't mean what we thought they meant.

THE LATEST SUCH JOLT came during a hearing of the state Senate Committee on Penal Institutions.

When California penal and parole practices come under attack, a common reply is that the rate of recidivism is being reduced, indicating the system works.

Recidivism is defined by the dictionary as habitual or chronic tendency to relapse into crime. We citizens (who are likely to have trouble pronouncing the word) take it to mean reverting to crime after release from custody.

However, to the California Department of Corrections, which produces the statistics on the matter, it means something else. This was brought out when Raymond K. Procunier, Department of Corrections director, testified that the recidivism rate had been reduced from 47 per cent in 1962 to 30 per cent last year. State Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, asked how the figures were arrived at.

REPLIED PROCUNIER: "If a man who has been released from prison for two years has been returned to confinement on a local level for no more than 90 days at any one time, we consider that he has been 'making it outside' and is not a recidivist."

Richardson asked if that meant that a released prisoner

could be convicted of one or more felonies within two years of his release and still not be counted as a repeater — so long as he had not served more than 90 days of those two years in jail. Procunier replied that it did.

Given the law's delays, and the fact that an accused man awaiting trial is almost always released on parole, it becomes obvious that the statistic on recidivism doesn't mean much. The apparent reduction in rate may be due mostly to the obvious increase in court delays.

STATISTICS GOT ANOTHER jolt recently when the National Education Association reported that California's public school expenditure per pupil stood 31st in the nation. After some outcry from the state capitol, NEA admitted an error in its statistics and moved California up to 16th. Then the state Department of Education put out its own statistics showing that NEA had still used too low a spending figure. Where California stands in this respect appears now to be anybody's guess.

In the course of this mix-up, a lot of people learned for the first time that the much-used "average daily attendance" figure in California doesn't really mean the average number attending school throughout the day. It merely means the average number who either attend at any time during the school day or whose absence is excused for legitimate reasons such as illness or family emergency. According to NEA, this inflates California attendance figures by 4.6 per cent.

It would be nice if the people who prepare statistics would label them plainly, so we wouldn't accept them for something they're not.

RECORDED COMMITTEE VOTES

Behr's Reform Measure Still Has Hard Fight Ahead

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

Veteran senators laughed last month when Sen. Peter H. Behr, R-San Rafael, introduced legislation to require public recording of committee votes.

They predicted that the Senate Rules Committee would kill it by the same device it sought to eliminate — the anonymous voice vote.

But when the committee voted last week, after more than an hour of testimony on behalf of the measure (SCR 4) by a bipartisan battery of senators, it won handily in a 4-1 vote.

The surprise action sent the resolution to the upper house floor, where passage was virtually assured by the fact that 23 of Behr's 39 colleagues already have signed it as coauthors. Some of these courageous coauthors no doubt hoped it would die in the rules committee, but now it's too late for them to dodge it on the floor.

THE COURSE of the measure in the Assembly is much less certain. First it must clear the lower house's rules committee. Its chairman, John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, already has branded Behr's measure "stupid and expensive." (Behr estimates its annual cost at \$15,000.)

Burton wants committee votes recorded only when requested by committee members. Instead of printing votes in the permanent official daily journal, as proposed by Behr, Burton would file votes in an office — and destroy them two years later so that voters could not get a detailed reading of the voting records of longtime incumbents.

Behr's resolution in the Assembly will need the active support of Speaker Bob Moretti, D-North Hollywood. If Moretti understands its value to the badly eroded image of the Legislature, he will see that it passes.

Moretti ought to understand just how poor the Legislature's image is, since he contributed so greatly to its decline by his leadership during last year's session. It was his obstinate demand for a highly partisan reapportionment bill, for example, that saw its rejection by the Supreme Court. He gambled the court would uphold him, and lost — as did the citizens unfairly represented in the Legislature under its current malapportionment.

IT IS TO BEHRS' considerable credit that this long overdue reform was his to fight for. His measure has support from legislators with far more power and seniority than he has, legislators who had been too timid to try themselves to buck the ancient tradition that allows autocratic committee chairmen to "hear" votes as they want, sometimes regardless of how committee members vote.

The main argument against the measure is that it will make the voting records of many members look bad because of frequent absences "on legislative business."

In the case of Marin's other legislator, Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, this could be especially troublesome. He has missed weeks of votes at times when he was negotiating around the clock on major legislation, but nevertheless is among Assembly coauthors of Behr's measure.

This inconvenience is far less vital than the overall merit of the measure. As put by Sen. Clair W. Burgener, R-La Mesa, in strong testimony for it, "the overriding issue is confidence in government."

Behr's reform still has a tough course ahead, and its final passage will depend on continued support — including from a citizenry aroused enough to care how its representatives are conducting the public's business.



WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Letters for "What Our Readers Say" are welcomed. To be published, they must bear the writer's signature and address (only the city will be printed, but street or post office box address must be included.) Try to limit letters to 200 words. The editors reserve the right to cut long letters, or to reject any that may be libelous or in bad taste.

Same Old Scare Tactic For Arms Appropriation

Really, it's getting to be something of a bore. With monotonous regularity for the last 25 years or so, there has been a Russian scare just as the Congress has begun to consider appropriations for the Pentagon. Someone should tell them that their shell game is getting old and so predictable as to be ineffective.

M. H. DURR

Fairfax.

Senator Tunney Skier Instead of Fighter

When our Senator Tunney was campaigning for office, he promised that he would be a "fighter" in representing his constituents. If we had "truth in packaging" for politicians, it appears he should be billed as "a skier, not a fighter" to judge by the fact he was reported off skiing in Europe when key votes came up in the Senate.

J. NELSON KING

San Anselmo.

Message Billing System Equitable

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some of the points raised in a letter to the editor, published on Jan. 31. The letter's author contended that Pacific Telephone's measured service for business customers created an "over-burdened consumer."

It is a fact that business customers in San Rafael, instead of paying \$15.65 a month for unlimited local calling, will now pay \$7.55 for the first 80 calls and a message-unit charge for all additional calls. We believe that this is the fairest possible method of billing a business telephone subscriber. As you can readily see, it charges those who most use the service the largest amount and those who use the service the least a lesser amount.

This recent change from a flat rate to a measured rate will not produce a revenue windfall. In fact, if the present usage rates in California continue, Pacific Telephone estimates it will take in no more local revenue from business customers during 1972 than it did in 1971.

Measured service, particularly for the business customer, will eliminate the situation where, in a high density metropolitan area, one group of telephone users tend to subsidize another under the unlimited calling concept.

JACK EDDY

District Manager
Pacific Telephone
San Rafael.

MAN BITES DOG



"Someone keeps calling and saying 'no-fault insurance is coming' and then hangs up."

ROSCOE DRUMMOND



Chou En-lai Meeting Will Be New Experience For President

Richard Nixon knows personally nearly all the world's statesmen. Dealing with China's Chou En-lai will be a formidable new experience.

Chou En-lai is subtle, sophisticated, widely traveled, widely read with the memory of an elephant.

He is profoundly analytical like Gen. George Marshall; he has much of the intellectual brilliance of a Dean Acheson and the diplomatic finesse of a Sumner Welles.

He is witty and gracious but doesn't shun ruthlessness as evidenced by the fact that he is the world's most durable Communist leader, holding high party posts longer than Lenin or Stalin or ever Mao Tse-tung.

It will take at least the combined talents of Nixon and Henry Kissinger to match their host.

In conversation Nixon will have a language disadvantage. The President understands no Chinese while Chou understands English well. Thus Chou can ponder his answers while ignoring the translations. Nixon can't.

WILL CHOU PAY A RETURN VISIT TO THE U.S.? No, he says, not so long as there is a Nationalist Chinese embassy on American soil.

But this wouldn't keep the Chinese premier from coming to the United Nations where he and the President could meet again this fall.

U.S. ECONOMY PICKING UP. Of his two goals — reducing unemployment and checking inflation — Nixon is getting half a loaf.

During the freeze and Phase 2 of his economic policy there has been virtually no change in the high rate of unemployment.

But the inflationary spiral is visibly slowing down. From March to August last year the Consumer Price Index rose 4.1 per cent. From August to the end of

December, the rate of inflation was only 2.4 per cent, cut nearly in half.

RUSSIAN ECONOMY SLOWING DOWN. That is the report from the Russian-speaking Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, Charlotte Saikowski.

She finds that, after one year into the new five-year plan, growth rates are declining in almost every important sector of the economy.

The Soviet leadership is still overwhelmingly favoring heavy industry over consumer goods. Real per capita income rose 4.5 per cent, less than in 1970.

ACADEMIA OVERWHELMINGLY DEMOCRATIC. Henry B. Owne, director of foreign policy studies for the Brookings Institution, reports that about 80 per cent of the nation's academic community is Democratic-oriented.

On their own time, a substantial majority of the Brookings' staff are helping Sen. Edmund Muskie.

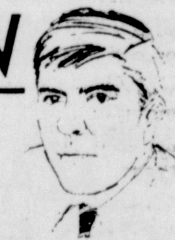
GEORGE MEANY ON NIXON, DEMOCRATS AND STRIKES. The powerful head of the AFL-CIO doesn't want to support Nixon, doesn't expect to, but may end up doing so.

Reason: He'll take Nixon over any Democratic candidate who stands for "surrender in Vietnam." This rules out McGovern, Lindsay and probably Muskie. It leaves in Jackson and Humphrey.

When asked what he considered a workable substitute for long, costly strikes, Meany's answer: "Binding arbitrations voluntarily agreed upon by both sides."

NIXON AND THE CONSERVATIVE CHALLENGE. Despite Congressman Ashbrook's brave effort to take the nomination away from the President, Nixon will have active support of the nation's leading GOP conservatives — at the convention and in the campaign: Reagan, Goldwater, Thurmond, Tower and Buckley.

ERNEST B. FURGURSON



While Nixon Calls On Chou, Judd Renews His Old Campaign

WASHINGTON — On the face of it, you might assume Walter Judd is the loneliest man in town this week. Imagine devoting your whole public life to one cause — that of rolling back communism in China, or anyhow preventing Communist Chinese entry into respectable world society, or at all costs seeing to it that China's government is never accepted and recognized by the United States — and then sitting home watching the President of those United States, your old Republican Colleague from the house, a man you could always depend on to call a Red a Red, shaking hands in Peking with Chou En-lai himself. It sounds depressing.

But Walter Judd is not sitting home. He is 73 years old, true, and his world has just been turned upside down. But he still knows his way to the airport, and he is still as fast on his feet behind a lectern as he used to be when he was the resounding voice of the Committee of One Million against admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

So while Mr. Nixon is off to Peking, Shanghai and Hangchow, Dr. Judd is off to Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., and then to Los Angeles, Dallas, San Antonio, to Iowa, Washington state and Utah, then back to California and on and on. By the time the President gets back, Judd may have covered just as many miles as Air Force One did, and if his is a lonely voice in the wilderness, you cannot prove it by his lecturing schedule.

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1962

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. orbited the earth three times in a Mercury space ship, then landed safely in the Atlantic.

Novato City Council, by 3-to-2 vote, rejected all routes proposed by the California Division of Highways for a free-way through Novato.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1952

Traffic was halted, streets cleared and schools suspended throughout Marin for a 15-minute "civil defense alert."

City Atty. John G. Buresh advised the San Anselmo City Council to go ahead with paving the Miracle Mile despite a lawsuit over ownership of the former railroad right-of-way.

COUNTRY PARSON



"Many pious Christians would rather talk about Jesus than what he taught."

TODAY'S WORLD



"Maybe you'd have better luck if you tried missing the ball."

U. S. Exhibit In Russia Sparks Interest In People

By DAVID NAGY
TBILISI, Georgia, USSR (UPI)—There is a lively people-to-people aspect about the American exhibit, "Research and Development, USA," now touring the Soviet Union.

Russians, it is obvious, are as curious about the Americans they meet there as they are about research and development in the United States.

"What salary do you make?", a Georgian factory hand calls out to a miniskirted U.S. exhibit guide. "Why is Nixon going to Peking?" another asks. "How come you people have such a drug problem?"

THE U.S. EXHIBIT of consumer goods and scientific equipment opened last month in this capital city of Soviet Georgia. It will cover six Russian cities over the course of a year at a cost budgeted at \$2.5 million.

The show offers Russian citizens a chance to see what modern technology has produced for the household, the technical laboratory and space exploration. Russian-speaking American guides, mostly students in their 20s, demonstrate

all the displays of household appliances, automobiles, computers, calculators, safety devices and space gear.

More than 5,000 Georgians jammed the modest-sized exhibit hall on each of the first few days.

"WHAT SURPRISED me was how sharp and knowledgeable a lot of the questions were," said exhibit guide Al Estrin, 35, of Washington, D.C., who demonstrated calculators and laser beam equipment.

"First there would be a lot of technical questions on how things worked and how much they cost. But when those run out they start asking about American life."

"A lot of people asked questions like what about (Lt. William) Calley, or what about (Capt. Ernest) Medina, how come he got off?" Estrin said. "One man asked me if I like Negroes. Another wanted to know why President Nixon was going to Peking. He asked, 'Is it because of our border skirmishes with China?'"

"I said, no, it's because the Chinese are a great world power and, after all this time in which we've had no relations, we wanted to get something established with them."

"My impression is they've heard that answer before but they feel reassured to hear it from an American."

RUSSIAN NEWSPAPERS print daily reports on the problems of American life, such as race relations and the My Lai trials, usually with commentary on the shortcomings of capitalist society. The same newspapers gave scant publicity to the opening of the U.S. exhibit.

John Thomas, the director on this U.S. show, said the guides had been instructed not to initiate any political discussions with the visitors to their exhibits, but not to back off from any questions either.

"The guides have been asked to talk about their exhibits," Thomas said. "But if questions on American life come up as part of the natural conversation, they can respond to them."

"I'VE STARTED getting questions on what I do and how much I make," said Elaine Rusinko, a 22-year-old graduate student at Brown University who explains household appliances such as mixers and blenders.

"But they aren't hostile questions, they're just curious. Whenever we get into salaries, the women tend to drift away and a big crowd of men gathers. And the kids ask about pop music, like what did Jimi Hendrix die from?" she said.

The guides agreed such questioning was spontaneous and not aimed to embarrass and discredit Americans.

"If they were ringers they would bound you and keep driving their point across until they had you in a corner," Estrin said. "But it hasn't been like that. It's been a pleasant give and take."

AS AN EXAMPLE, Estrin said, one Georgian started a discussion of the Allies' role in World War II and said he thought the Soviet Union could have won it by itself.

"At that point somebody else in the crowd shouted to him, what about (U.S.) lend-lease?"

"Another time somebody asked me about marijuana in American schools and I admitted we had a marijuana issue," he said.

"Then somebody in the crowd called out, 'They have marijuana in England and other countries too. It's not just America.'"

Four Reasons Why Your Taxes Will Be Increased

The Christian Science Monitor News Service

One of four things is eventually going to happen about your taxes and government spending:

1. It is possible but not likely that taxes won't increase. This could happen only if government stopped increasing its spending. That's why it is unlikely.

2. They will go up through plugging more of the loopholes, as some of the liberal Democrats are now demanding. ("Loophole," by the way, has a bad connotation. A loophole is a perfectly legal area of exemption from taxation. And most loopholes are openly placed on the law books to serve what at least at the time seemed some useful social or economic goal.)

3. They will go up through an increase in the marginal rates.

4. They will go up through the addition of a new tax, such as the value-added tax.

After one looks at all four possibilities, it is clearer why the value added tax is apt to be added to the tax stable sometime in 1973.

The costs of government continue to climb as the economy grows. During periods of prosperity, tax revenues automatically grow also. But present programs on the books leave the federal government with only a \$5 billion surplus by 1976. And that is talking about a surplus that will exist only if the economy is back to full employment by then.

It is difficult to cut large wedges out of the budget cheese that is served up each January. Defense takes \$78 billion; income-maintenance programs, including social security, take another \$70 billion. One quickly arrives at smaller parts of the budget, and it's hard to make savings there unless whole programs are dropped.

Yet in just the areas of health and welfare, it seems probable that the federal government will have to greatly increase its spending.

The loophole situation is almost as dim. One tax lawyer who worked closely with the government in drafting the 1969 reform law says that he sees little change in the mood of the Congress, particularly in the Senate.

Anyhow, when one breaks down the various loopholes, the same thing happens as in the case of the budget breakdown: There are many fairly small items. There would almost have to be a move to repeal all exemptions from taxation to raise substantial additional revenue.

Remodel Bids Will Open For Hospital

The Marin Hospital District board will open bids on some \$410,000 in remodeling work for Marin General Hospital and hear a report from a fire protection committee during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the coral room of Marin General.

The fire committee was formed to consider advantages in fire protection that might result from annexing to Larkspur.

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enue. The oil depletion allowance costs \$1 billion. The interest exemption on state and municipal bonds costs \$2.3 billion.

The property-tax deduction costs \$2.9 billion. The deduction for interest on home mortgages costs \$2.8 billion. The charitable contribution deduction costs \$3.5 billion. The largest cost is in revenue lost by the capital gains tax — anywhere from \$5.5 billion to \$8.5 billion. That includes the revenue lost from the failure to tax capital gains at death.

What is interesting about a list such as this — and it's longer, of course — is that many of the loopholes are a major benefit to the middle class. Congress could hardly consider closing them unless it also substantially reduced tax brackets. This would probably be more equitable, and certainly would result in a simpler tax system. But it would not raise total revenues. And closing the loopholes, but leaving the tax brackets as they are doesn't sound politically possible.

The third alternative is to increase rates. Alas, this only increases the visibility of taxes.

During most tax law changes in recent years, the tendency has been to lower the marginal rates.

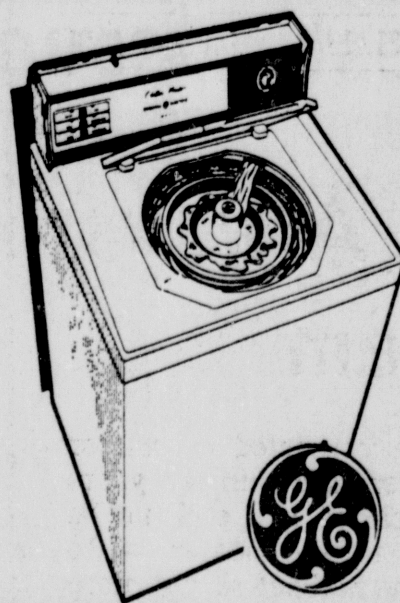
And so we arrive at Alternative 4: the value added tax. If the other alternatives seem unlikely to happen, that only increases the likelihood that the VAT will appear more and more attractive to a Congress pressed to keep revenues somewhere in line with spending.

Farther down the road though, there is still a question of equity that will have to be settled. If government is to spend more and more on the poor, it faces a collision with a vast middle group — say, those families earning from \$8,000 to \$15,000.

Many in this group not only feel their life threatened by the social programs for the poor, but are experiencing this threat in everyday pocketbook terms. Eventually, it seems likely that they are either going to demand that welfare and other social programs be cut back, or that more affluent Americans pay a substantially larger part of the bill for them.

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Two Workers Buried In Store Rubble

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Scores of construction workers and firemen dug with surgical precision today to remove tons of concrete rubble burying two workmen officials believed were killed when the remains of an eight story building fell on them.

Powerful flood lights illuminated the rescue scene throughout the night while the walls of what was once a department store swayed, shook and threatened to fall. Later, however, engineers said there appeared little danger the walls would collapse.

Cranes were brought to the scene to lift huge slabs of concrete. The eight-story building which once housed Kline's department store in the heart of the downtown business district was being demolished when it collapsed on the workers.

Three demolition experts were using a blow torch Sunday to dismantle a steel beam when it snapped without warning. One of them, Bud Marsh of Topeka, Kan., was thrown through a gaping hole in a wall and escaped serious injury.

But Stanley Woods, 36, of Grandview, Kan., and Donald Shannon, 30, of Topeka, were trapped. For several hours rescuers could speak with Woods, who moaned and said he was bleeding badly. But by mid-afternoon, when fire department chaplain Rev. Robert N. Deming was led through the maze of broken concrete, there was no sound from either of the trapped men.

Rev. Deming said he saw a hand and part of a body of one of the men sticking out from under a huge slab of concrete. But he said he could get no closer than 10 or 12 feet to the remains.

\$30,000 Fire

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A fire caused \$30,000 in damage Sunday to the Atlas Box Co. in East Los Angeles.

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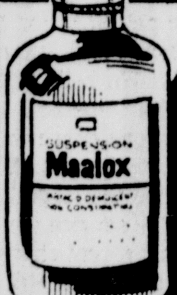
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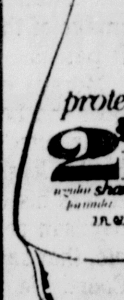
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Nixon's Away, Candidates Focus On Domestic Issues

By United Press International.
With President Nixon in China, domestic political campaigning among the potential candidates who hope to unseat him centered largely on back-home issues — although the China trip did crop up in a few places.
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, resting in Pal Springs, Calif., before a day of campaigning in Los Angeles, said Nixon does not have an easy task.
"You don't wipe away 25 years of stability in one trip," Muskie said. "But since both sides are interested in talking, some small steps may be taken."
But one of the challengers from within Nixon's own party, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., was critical of the trip.
"Negotiations don't need to take place in the capital of China to have a beneficial effect and I think most of the people in New Hampshire I've talked to agree with this and view the President's trip as a typical master political stroke on the eve of an election," McCloskey said today in a UPI Washington Window interview.
New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a Democratic contender, was campaigning in Wisconsin. He said he wished Nixon well on his trip but added "Nixon was one of the chief architects of building the notion that there was something treacherous in wanting friendly relations with China."
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., continued to hammer away at domestic themes, as many of the other candidates were doing. Humphrey said in New York the administration was guilty of a "total and



DARN ZIPPER! — New York Mayor John Lindsay took time out from the campaign trail by skiing at Rib Mountain at Wausau, Wis., early yesterday before speaking in Beloit and Kenosha. Lindsay seemed to be having trouble with his coat zipper before going down the slope.

(UPI Telephoto)

Blizzard Hits Italian Alps

ROME (UPI) — A blizzard that dumped 13 feet of snow in two days and showed no sign of ending today turned the Italian Alps into a vast prison.
From the French border east toward Austria, villages by the score reported they were isolated from the outside world, with foodstuffs, fuel and electricity fast running out.
Hundreds of avalanches and the threat of more to come made mountain roads impassable and trapped thousands of skiers in resort villages.
Snow in the north and rain in the south claimed at least five victims, not including persons killed in weather-related traffic accidents.

dismal failure" in its war against crime.
"If I were asked the primary concern of people, outside of income, it would be fear," Humphrey said. Humphrey's Washington office meanwhile announced that Theodore Berry, mayor-elect of Cincinnati, had endorsed Humphrey's bid for the nomination.
In New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held two weeks from Tuesday, Mayor Sam Yorth of Los Angeles accused Muskie and another of his Democratic opponents, Sen. George S. McGovern of South

Though It's Cheap, Don't Swizzle It

DALLAS (UPI) — Gasoline is cheaper than milk, soft drinks or distilled water.
The American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors says that while taxes make up one-third of the price of motor fuels, consumers pay less for gasoline than for many common beverages. Retail gas prices, excluding taxes, rose only 12 per cent between 1960 and 1970, compared with a 31 per cent increase in all items.

Top Engineering Award To State Water Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Water projects in California and New Mexico and the out-of-sight placement of high-voltage power lines have been cited as the outstanding engineering achievement of 1971 by the National Society of Professional Engineers.
The California water project will be able to lift three billion gallons of fresh water a day 1,926 feet up and 12 miles over the mountains into canals that feed Southern California reservoirs, the society said in making the awards.
The New Mexico project will divert water destined from the Colorado River system to the Rio Grande basin. It followed environmental standards set by the Bureau of Reclamation to prevent air and water pollution and spoilage of the surrounding landscape.
The SF6 gas-insulated system developed by a Philadelphia firm makes it possible to bury electrical transmission lines or mount them on ground-hugging low-profile pylons. Major inner-city substations can be placed underground, or in small plots of ground.
Detroit once was known as "Stove City" because of its supremacy in stove making.

Chiang Will Not Seek A Fifth Term In Office

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-Shek announced Sunday he will not seek a fifth term in office next month because of a "deteriorating world situation" and his own inability to recover mainland China.
Chiang, 84, did not rule out a popular draft and his candidates have already launched one to assure his candidacy.
Chiang made the announcement at the opening of the nation's electoral college — the national assembly. It came on the eve of President Nixon's arrival in Peking but had nothing to do with his old friend's trip. By law the assembly meets one month prior to the March 21 national elections.
"Viewing the deteriorating world situation, I can only regret that I have not been able to complete the task of our national recovery at an earlier time," he told the 1,308 assemblymen.
"Although I am more than willing to continue serving the country, I have been in office for a long time and in the light of my feeling of regret, I am sincerely requesting that you choose a new person of virtue



CHIANG KAI-SHEK
'World situation'

and ability to succeed me as president of the country."
Chiang has served three six-year terms as president since he and his followers were driven to Taiwan from the mainland 23 years ago.
Chiang referred to a "series of setbacks" from Taiwan during the year. He mentioned Taiwan's ouster from the United Nations and an international

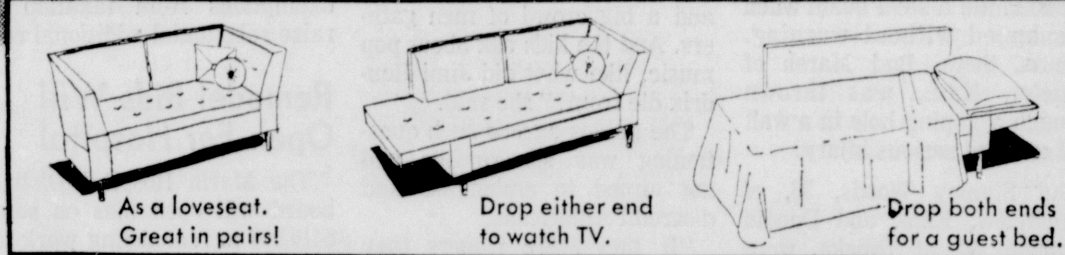
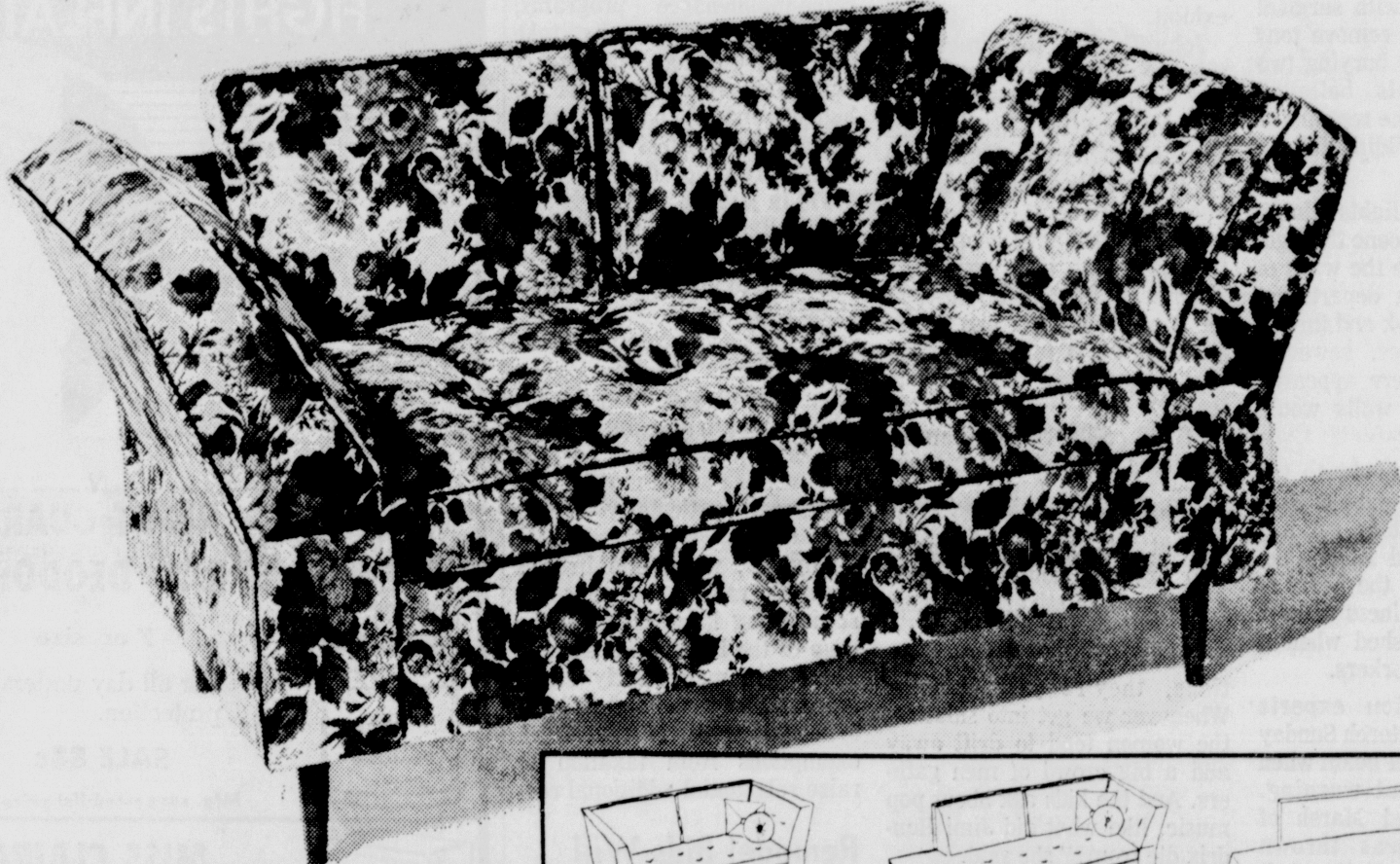
trend to discontinue diplomatic relations with the island government and establish them with Peking.
Taiwan has refused to renounce the use of force to recover China.
Because of those setbacks and China's state of chaos after recent political purges, he warned, "Any appeasing action by foreign countries in order to seek a balance of power with such an evil entity cannot possibly serve the cause of the world."

Dental School To Shorten Curriculum
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of the Pacific School of Dentistry announced Sunday it will shorten its curriculum from four to three years, the third dentistry school in the nation to do so.
Dean of the School Dale F. Redig said the new plan will enable the dentistry school to turn out one-third more graduates per year.
Fair Condition
Francis Gilroy, 17, of 12 Hartwood Court, San Rafael was reported in fair condition today at Marin General Hospital with an injured left knee, suffered, according to a hospital spokesman, in a motorcycle accident.

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STANLEY BREYER heaps savory slices of ham on the platter being held by Victor Brunal. The Thursday night dinners are a speciality at Center Point in San Rafael.

(Independent-Journal photos)



DINNER CONVERSATIONS are mostly about attitudes and outlooks toward life. Lily Crocker talks to Bill Toth (partly hidden) and Alan Lundburg.

Marin Women

Monday, February 21, 1972 Independent-Journal, 11

Parent-Teacher Group Picks New Officers

Mrs. James J. Brophy is the new president of the Bayside-King School Parent-Teacher Association in Sausalito. The unit was known as the Sausalito School District Parents Club until it was reorganized on Oct. 14. The new unit is still in the process of obtaining a charter and planning future activities.

Mrs. Brophy has been a member since the group was reorganized.

Born in Ottawa, Canada, Susanne Brophy was graduated from high school in Edmonton, Canada, and attended Pasadena City College and Citrus Junior College in Covina. She was employed as manager in three Southern California offices of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and worked as manager in the Mill Valley office briefly before being transferred to the San Francisco office, where she is now employed.

She and her husband, a navigator for the Flying Tiger Air Lines, and their 9-year-old daughter, Susan, came from Southern California to Sausalito a year ago. Family activities are sailing and skiing.

The new president is an as-



MRS. JAMES BROPHY Leads P-TA unit

sistant leader of the Sausalito Junior Girl Scout Troop 341 and enjoys bicycling throughout the county with Mrs. Calvin Terwilliger's group.

Other officers of the new P-TA are Mmes. Robert Levy, vice president, Bayside; Konrad Knudsen, secretary; Warren Hansen, newsletter editor, and Mrs. George Gregg, treasurer.

AT CENTER POINT

A Special Night Of Sharing Food And Personal Thoughts

By JOAN LISETOR

"It's Lily. It's Lily. Open the door. She has her hands full." Lily (Mrs. Herbert A. Crocker of San Rafael) arrived at Center Point Thursday night with an enormous bowl of salad, garlic French bread ready for the oven, daffodils for the table and other trimmings for a dinner.

Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Stanley Breyer of Kentfield are both members of the Assistance Guild of Marin, a philanthropic group that supports drug abuse programs in Marin County.

Mrs. Breyer had stopped off at Center Point, a San Rafael residence for addicts who want to kick the drug habit, earlier in the day leaving a ham and a sweet potato casserole with instructions to put them into the oven before dinner. She couldn't stay because she was spending the day doing hospital volunteer work.

Things were bustling in the kitchen, where Alan Lundburg and Victor Brunal, kitchen crew for the week, were getting an assist from the other five Center Point residents, preparing the meal and setting the table for 16.

THURSDAYS ARE special nights at Center Point, according to Chuck Stout, the executive director, because the women bring in food, and often, as last week, are joined by their husbands and all stay for dinner. Often residents of the positive house, former residents of Center Point who now live independently across the street, join them for "a good meal."

Dinner was taking shape when Mr. Crocker arrived and was introduced around and giv-

en a tour of the spacious house. The Breyers arrived a few minutes later. Mr. Breyer with electric knife in hand, immediately took over the ham carving chores, and with some help from Victor transferred the savory slices onto platters, beginning the transfer of food from the kitchen to the table.

THURSDAYS ARE special at Center Point the way Tuesdays are at Marin Open House, a drug treatment house, also located in San Rafael. On Tuesday mornings Assistance Guild members serve breakfast to participants in the methadone maintenance program. The food helps, but more important is the contact with persons not involved in the drug culture, the women have come to realize. They serve the meals on a rotating basis, usually two at a time at Marin Open House and one or two couples at Center Point.

The assistance guild is a chapter of the National Assistance Guild, which has its purpose philanthropic endeavors with the stipulation that the volunteer members participate actively.

The local group, founded last year, chose to serve Marin County's drug abuse programs, and the members have found themselves involved on a people-to-people basis. Currently there are no women at Center Point, but one, a former resident, went on some outings with Lily Crocker.

"I took her shopping, but mostly we used to just talk," Mrs. Crocker explained.

A BELL RANG, calling residents and guests to dinner. Everyone was seated, and as

the food was starting to be passed the telephone rang — the first of several phone calls to interrupt dinner.

"Makes everyone feel right at home," one of the guests commented.

Dinner conversations centered around household problems — the stove had been giving them some problems and there is a need for a vacuum cleaner. Conversations around the table were mostly about attitudes toward life and positive outlooks.

"We use the word 'positive' a lot," Chuck Stout explained, "and usually people are surprised that we don't talk much about drugs."

As dinner progressed the atmosphere loosened, and a warm, light feeling existed — little evidence of a difference in life styles or age between residents and guests.

"The informality is catching," Mrs. Breyer said.

The table was cleared in a cooperative effort, and comments filtered out from the kitchen to the dining room.

"Looks like plenty of salad for tomorrow..."

"I think I'll rip off some of that ham for my lunch tomorrow..."

And, "The food's so good, it reminded me of home."

Honors List

Catherine Marie Oberto of San Rafael has been named to the dean's honor list at the University of California for a 4.0 grade achievement in the fall quarter. A pre-medical student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oberto of San Rafael.

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Here's what parents discovered about the new Sullivan approach:

"Joe had two and a half months, and the change is incredible! He has moved to a top reading group; he gets 100 in spelling tests; and he can handle social studies assignments with ease. Best of all, he now enjoys reading!" Mrs. J. W. Mell, Jr., Palo Alto, CA.

"Leon had reading problems for two years. I had tried other sources of help with no success. At the Sullivan Center, there was a change within ten days—Leon wanted to read, and he never did before! I don't think there is a child who can't learn from this Sullivan system. It's worked a miracle in my own home!" Mrs. M. Cofferata, San Francisco, CA.

"For the first time in his life, Evan really seems interested in reading and doing the workbooks. I am sure that the good basic skills which he received during the course will stand him in good stead with his fourth grade work. Already he seems more confident with his work in school."

Mrs. E. B. Towne, Belvedere, CA.

"Before enrolling in the program, Gary read with considerable difficulty. He often guessed at words he did not know how to sound out. That has all changed now, thanks to the personal attention and the immediate reward in the Sullivan program. He reads smoothly and with enjoyment."

Mrs. B. Wilson, El Cerrito, CA.

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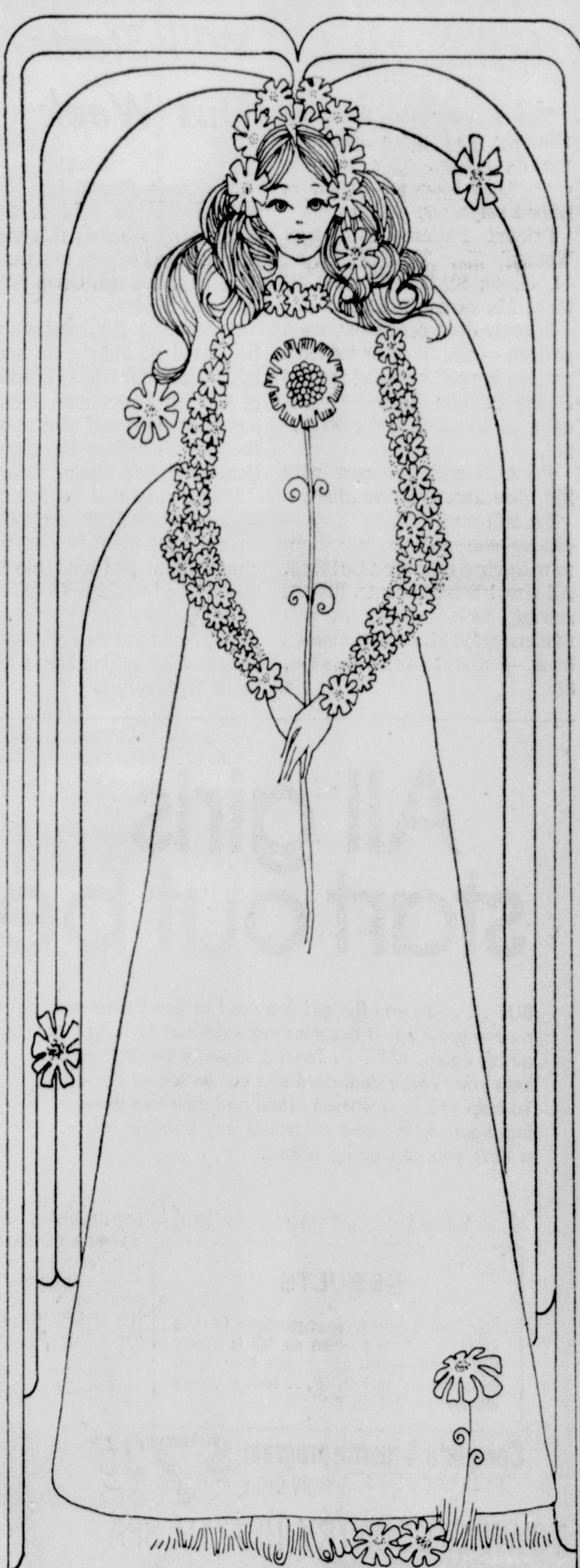
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Michael Heindl Engaged To Barbara J. Brackett

The engagement of Barbara Jane Brackett to Michael Lee Heindl of San Rafael has been announced by Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Brackett of San Rafael.

Barbara is a graduate of North Bend High School in North Bend, Ore., and will be graduated in June from the Dental Assisting Program at the College of Marin. She is the sister of Bob Brackett of Killen, Tex., and Cheryl Brackett of San Rafael.

Michael is the son of Leopold A. Heindl of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Frances Robinson of Santa Maria, and he is the brother of Ruthanne Taylor of Foster City and Alex Heindl of Corvallis, Ore.

Michael is a graduate of Washington and Lee High School in Arlington, Va., and attended the College of Marin and John O'Connell Vocational School in San Francisco.



BARBARA BRACKETT Engaged to be wed

Tennis Dress Has Come A Long Way

Tennis fashions really have changed, according to fashion historians at Russ Courtwear. Says they: "In 16th Century England, boned and corseted men played doubles with boned and corseted ladies."

Neither was really able to make a fast rush to the net. Maybe they weren't playing tennis? Without a fast rush to the net, could it be tennis?

Meant To Help

A one-half ounce bottle is meant to help when giving medicine or vitamins to a baby too young for a spoon. The bottle comes with a regular nipple so an infant can suck in his medicine the same way he takes his other nourishment. Both bottle and nipple can be scrubbed in hot soap or detergent suds.

Award Given Mrs. Dunbar

Mrs. Glenn Dunbar was presented the honorary service award by Rancho School Parent-Teacher Association in Novato. The award is given for outstanding service to youth. For each service award a contribution is made to a revolving fund for loans to assist students in various fields of education beyond high school. A scholarship program also receives a share of the fund.

Mrs. Dunbar is also active in the Methodist Church, Rancho P.T.A., the Cub Scouts and Little League. She has been a volunteer for the Pop Warner Football League.



HELEN HELP US!

By HELEN BOTTLE

Divorced Mother, Father Move In — And It's An Armed Camp

DEAR HELEN:

My wife's mother and father are divorced. I now see why. When her dad became ill, we took him in. He recuperated but, being 70, he stayed on with us, and things ran smoothly as he stayed to himself and wasn't demanding. We have a big, old house with plenty of bedrooms. Then, along came Mama. She told us she couldn't live alone any more though she seems healthy. I believe she got her nose out of joint because Dad seemed the favorite. So she moved in, too.

We put them at opposite sides of the house, but it was still war from the start. Mother picks, nags, bosses, and criticizes. Dad yells, "Shut up, woman!" and goes down to the corner bar to get drunk with his buddies. Once home, he's imbibed enough bottled courage to give her what-for. Which he does — all evening.

When he isn't there, she starts on our children and my wife, telling them what's wrong with whatever they're doing. We've got an armed camp here, and if something doesn't give soon, I'll move out.

My wife feels she "owes" her parents a home, and she is a nonfighter, so she thinks we should just "take it," ignoring what we can. She doesn't feel we should put either of these two out. I say they could easily take care of themselves in senior citizens' village. They aren't broke.

What do you say? — MAN AT ARMS
DEAR MAN:

Career Forum Will Start This Week

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by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4978: new Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

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I say go shopping for the best senior citizens' village tomorrow. Corrections: find two such apartment complexes — at opposite sides of town.

When parents are financially and physically able to live alone, only a totally browbeaten daughter would insist that she "owes" them a home. I's time she threw off the yoke and started thinking of her husband and children. — H.

DEAR HELEN:

People against so-called trial marriages say they're immoral and dangerous, especially for the woman. Those in favor say they're the only way to discover whether it will be "real" and lasting.

Has a survey ever been made to determine how many non-marriages end with weddings and how many of these couples go their separate ways?

And do nonmarried people feel less like failures when the trial fizzles? — WONDERING
DEAR WON:

Have heard of no surveys, but if one in every three or four marriages ends in divorce, it's pretty safe to assume that life-togethers make it legal much less often. It's easier and cheaper to walk away when you have only verbal ties — on a trial basis. (But I'll bet the feeling of failure is still very much there.)

Getting back to surveys, I've often wondered how many married people might check the "yes" box on this question:

Honest now, would you have married your spouse, had you lived with him or her two years before the wedding?

Ask it of yourselves, readers, but don't insist on a truthful answer from your mate. — H.
DEAR HELEN:

During our 12 years of marriage, my husband had several affairs. Finally he left me for a girl of 21 who had money enough to support his drinking and gambling. She even paid his way out of jail a couple of times.

Now, two years later, he shows up, says he's changed and begs me to take him back. But he says he can't dump the girl "all at once," because he owes her so much. He continues living with her, but sees me and his children several times a week. When he's over here too much, she calls and demands that he come "home." And he goes. He says "Have patience." Should I? — C.F.
DEAR C.:

No. Tell him to do you a favor and stay with the girl who bought him. Takers only "change" when they see another chance to take. — H.

60 Years Of Girl Scouting

Several hundred members and guests will gather at the Veterans Memorial Building in San Rafael March 1 to celebrate the 60th birthday of Girl Scouting.

The board members, delegates and guests of the five-county San Francisco Bay Girl Scout Council will gather for the annual meeting and election of officers.

A special pageant will be presented and a birthday cake served during the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m., and Carl J. Brown of Ross, president of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers and board members. This year several Girl Scouts aged 15 to 18 are among nominees for the board, and if elected they would be the first teen-agers to serve on the board.

Current board members from Marin are Mrs. Richard Gray of Tiburon, Mrs. Richard Leonard of Belvedere and Frederick Novy of Tiburon. Lawrence Mayer of Kentfield will be retiring as council treasurer. Several Marin residents have been nominated as board members.

The newly elected officers will be installed during the morning and a panel discussion will follow on "Today's Women and Youth in Community Leadership." Panelists will be Senior Scout Jacquetta Alexander of Richmond, Mrs. Robert Birkie of San Rafael, Junior Girl Scout leader and assistant professor of physical education at San Francisco State College; Mrs. Eleanor Curry, Human Resources Department of San Mateo County schools; Anne Harvey, Senior Girl Scout from Troop 427 in Tiburon; and Richard Garlinghouse, San Francisco architect and member of the Bay Council program committee.

Others on the panel will be Mrs. Donald Richardson, teacher and leader of a Redwood City Mariner Scout troop; D. Felipe Torres, father of a Girl Scout and chairman of the United Council of Spanish Speaking Organizations in Contra Costa County; and moderator will be Mrs. Robert McConnell of San Rafael, summer director of Camp H. Both in Fairfax.

Special speaker will be Dr. Thomasne Lightfoot Wilson, assistant professor at San Jose State College, coordinator of Ravenswood San Jose teacher education program and consultant to the superintendent of Ravenswood School District.

The morning session will be opened with a special international flag ceremony by two San Rafael Girl Scout troops of Mrs. Herbert Crocker and Mrs. Richard Hill.

SMART SHOPPER

A Big Minority: Those Over 50

By ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — The pendulum of public attention is again swinging toward one of the largest minority groups in the country, the 51 million people aged 50 or older.

For anyone who has recently passed the mid-century mark, it is hard to concede that such an age is elderly. But it is not hard to recognize the increasing problems faced by people growing older in a youth-oriented society.

It is not surprising to see politicians putting new emphasis on the older voter in an election year. The recent White House conference on aging also helped to focus interest on older people. Even advertising messages seem to be shifting slightly away from the "now" generation.

Some of the greatest activity is occurring in the field of social organizations vying for new members with promises of consumer services. The over-50 person is finally being recognized as an important consumer.

THE LARGEST organization in the field is actually a combination of two national groups, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA).

Last year alone, NRTA-AARP picked up 1.1 million new members at \$2 a head, sending its total rolls to about 3.5 million. There are some 1,000 chapters and units around the country. Smaller groups include the National Council of Senior Citizens and the National Council on the Aging.

Officials of NRTA-AARP attribute the large membership increase to the expanding number of consumer services offered by the group.

These include a mail-order discount drug service, discount travel programs, group insurance plans, a continuing education program called Institute of Lifetime Learning and various voluntary help programs. Some two dozen separate services are available, some free and some with extra fees.

No other group comes near to offering the same amount of services, although there are competitive programs for furnishing prescription drugs, group-rate travel arrangements and insurance.

INTEREST in such services has grown so rapidly that the non-profit organizations in the field are now facing competition from the commercial world. The newcomer is National Senior Consumers Corp., which is being sponsored by

Union Fidelity Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

NSCC has begun accepting members at \$3 each and is preparing to offer its own discount drug service, low-cost insurance and group travel deals. It also plans to have arrangements permitting card holders to obtain discounts on a large number of consumer products and services.

As a commercial enterprise, it will be free to lobby in behalf of its members. Tax-exempt firms are not permitted to lobby.

There also is an insurance company behind NRTA-AARP, the Colonial Penn Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, although the exact relationship has never been reported publicly. Thus, the market for consumer services to older persons appears to be centering in Philadelphia insurance circles.

INDIVIDUALS DO not have to be retired to belong to NRTA-AARP but they must be 55 or older. The beginning age for members of NSCC is 50. Both groups offer a variety of magazines and bulletins issued from their Washington offices.

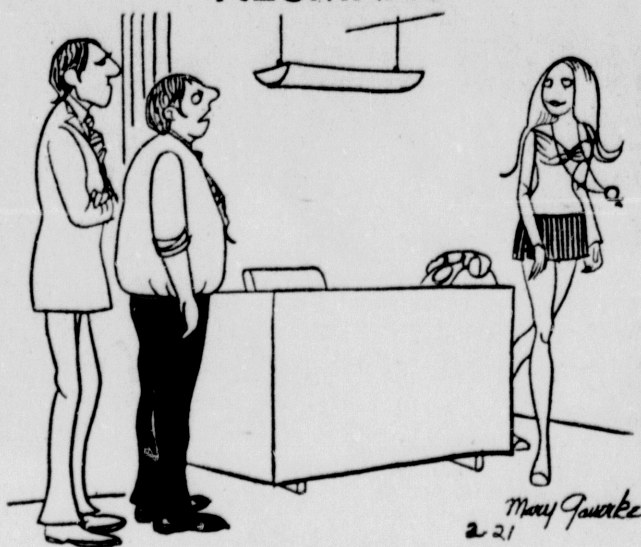
For further information about NRTA-AARP and its services, write to the organization at 1225 Connecticut ave. n.w., Washington, D.C. NSCC offices are just down the street at 1211 Connecticut ave.

Reasons Behind Becoming Parents

Few people ever analyze the reasons that led them to become parents. Research into the psychological satisfactions that are derived from having children is now underway in a number of institutions, according to a bulletin from the Population Reference Bureau, Inc.

Answers are being sought to such questions as, Can a child save a marriage? Are children fun? Does producing a child prove to a couple they are adult? Are there religious or moral reasons? So little is known about the psychology of childbearing that it has been assumed that the process is simple. Evidence shows that it is not, the bulletin states.

ALUMNAE



"I can never figure out if it's me she's after or only my job."

Scott Sims Marries Shirley Ann Dougan

Shirley Ann Dougan and Scott Sims were married Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in San Anselmo. A reception followed at the San Geronimo Valley Swim and Tennis Club.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Dougan of Forest Knolls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Sims of Fairfax.

Diane Dougan of Nicasio, the bride's cousin, was the maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Melanie Sims of Fairfax; and Sandy and Cathy Dougan of Nicasio, also cousins of the bride; were bridesmaids.

Best man was Emil Cavagnolo of San Anselmo, and guests were ushered to their seats by the bride's brother Bill Dougan of Forest Knolls, Bob Farley of Nicasio and Dave Johannson of Fairfax.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe the couple will live in Novato.

Shirley is a graduate of Sir Francis Drake High School. She is employed by Title Insurance and Trust Co. in San Rafael. Rusty Dougan of Forest Knolls also is her brother, and she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mar-

garet Dougan of Bolinas and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dentoli of Nicasio. Mrs. Mary LaFranchi of Nicasio is her great-grandmother.

Scott also is a Drake High School graduate. He is employed by Herb's Pool Service in San Rafael. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Hayward are his grandparents.

A New Standard For Body Sizes

A new standard to cover body sizes in girls' apparel is being developed by the National Bureau of Standards. The voluntary standard, if approved, would set up a nationally-recognized sizing system for girls, based on body measurements, according to the bureau.

The proposed standard covers slim, regular and chubby body sizes and sizes are defined by 33 body measurements. Within each of three sizes are sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16.

The request for standardization of sizes was requested by the Mail Order Association of America.

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ON THE AGENDA

Parent-Faculty Club To Host Annual Dinner-Dance Saturday

The Parent-Faculty Club of San Marin High School in Novato will hold its third annual dance at the Wildhorse Valley Clubhouse on Saturday. A social hour will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing at 8:30 p.m., and a midnight buffet.

Mrs. Larry Irvin and Bill Stiveson are chairman for the dance for parents, teachers and their guests. Mrs. Conrad Putnam is refreshments chairman, Mrs. James R. Riggins, publicity; and Mrs. Irvin, reservations chairman.

A SILENT auction will be part of the rummage sale of the International Relations Association of Sir Francis Drake High School to be held Saturday at the school's gymnasium at the school in San Anselmo.

The silent auction will be of articles of unusual quality and worth. It will be held in the school's new student center,

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rummage sale will be held in the gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale proceeds will help Drake High School students to live with families in Europe next summer and to help Spanish language students make a trip to Mexico. The association also will finance a French weekend during which only French will be spoken and French cooking served.

Mrs. Jean Van Riper, chairman of the sale, is collecting donations of rummage.

THE SONOMA VALLEY Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a potluck international dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roland Wallen in Sonoma.

Mrs. James Rasmussen of Glen Ellen, who has traveled in Africa, Tibet, India, Russia and Japan, will be guest speaker. World affairs chairman Mrs. Elaine Wright will introduce her.

Prospective members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Richard Hamilton, president, will discuss plans for Girls Week, which will begin on March 22.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Joan Garcia are chairmen.

MRS. NORWOOD Arnold of Novato was honored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members when she completed 25 years in the sorority.

Mrs. Arnold was given a ritual prepared for her by the sorority's founder, Bill Ross III. She was also presented a certificate of service and a plaque by XI Kappa Psi Chapter and Mrs. Jack Whitcomb of Upsilon Gamma Chapter presented her with the scrapbooks that were made during Mrs. Arnold's membership in the chapter.

CHARTER MEMBER and past presidents of High Twelves of Marin will be honored at a noon luncheon on Wednesday at Tiburon Tommie's restaurant in Tiburon. Mrs. Ernest A. Ford, a charter member and past president, will review the founding of the organization and its subsequent history for the benefit of new members.

Mrs. August Walsh is chairman of arrangements for the luncheon.

THE ANNUAL wine tasting party and art show will be held by the Oak View School Association from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marinwood Community Center.

Eda Varricchio of Italy, who now resides in Santa Rosa, will be the featured artist.

The evening proceeds will help to purchase educational and playground equipment for the Oak View School.

Tickets will be available at the door.

A HEART SUNDAY breakfast for the public will be held by the Blythedale Rebekah Lodge 305 and Mt. Tamalpais Lodge 399, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at Scout Hall in Mill Valley.

The breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund for research during the campaign by the Marin County Heart Association. Mrs. Ethel Skinner is the Rebekahs' county chairman for the heart drive.

THE NEWCOMERS Club of the Mill Valley Episcopal Church of Our Saviour will have a program on yoga Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Forrest Goss in Mill Valley.

MARIN COUNTY Club members will have an evening of games following cocktails and dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse in Novato.

BETHEL 48, International Order of Jobs Daughters, will hold a special meeting honoring the Masons of Marin Lodge at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Hall in San Rafael.

REED DISTRICT Parent-Teacher Club will sponsor a used book fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Del Mar School in Tiburon. Used books may be donated at any Tiburon school.

June, August Still Liked For Weddings

Today's brides may get married on the beach or in the woods, with ceremonies they write themselves, but they still pick the same month (June or August) and age (19).

So says a recent report by Seventeen Magazine, which reveals that 19 is the most popular age for first brides (15.8 percent), 18 comes second (14 percent), and nearly three out of five are 20 years old and under.

The report on the young bridal market, based on data from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also shows:

June, as always, is the favorite time for a trip to the altar, with August a close second. The two months account for almost one-quarter of all weddings, just as they have for the past 10 years. January is the least favored marriage month, accounting for only 5.5%.

More than 3.9 million women under 20 are expected to take the big step during the next five years. Nearly 770,000 will marry this year, increasing to 802,000 in 1976.

Parents Urged To Get Know Offspring

Parents blame themselves far too much for their children's failures, says Wallace Denton, a Purdue University psychologist. There are many factors that affect our children, he explains, and rejecting a child occasionally is not going to "really shoot him down."

Denton recommends that parents love their children and get to know them. "It's when you're feeling unloved and unlovely that you need the most love and understanding," he states.

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MARIN DATEBOOK

Tonight:

George Washington's Birthday Holiday

Tomorrow:

ADOBE SQUARES of Petaluma, 8 p.m., Kenilworth Recreation Center, Petaluma.

BOWLING SECTION Novato Hostess Club, 9:30 a.m., Nave Lanes, Novato.

FAMILY PLANNING Clinic, Marin County Department of Public Health, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 920 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Association pregnancy counseling, 10 a.m. to noon, 710 C Street, San Rafael. By appointment.

ALL-WAYS TOPS Club, 9:30 a.m., Novato United Methodist Church, Novato.

HAMILTON SLIM Jets TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Girl Scout Hut, Morgan Drive, Rafael Village.

BOWLING GROUP, Novato Newcomer's Club, 9:30 a.m., Nave Lanes, Novato.

FINE ARTS Section, Outdoor Art Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse, Mill Valley.

FRENCH CLASS, Outdoor Art Club, 12:30 p.m., Fireside Room, Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley.

BRIDGE GROUP, Novato Newcomer's Club, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Thomas Allum Bough, 9 San Luis Court, Novato.

MILL VALLEY Senior Citizens, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mill Valley Recreation Center. Art, lunch and cards.

TEEN MEDICAL and Rap Session, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Planned Parenthood Association, San Rafael. By appointment.

TAMAL REBEKAH Lodge 393, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, San Rafael.

PETALUMA PARLOR 222, Native Daughters of the Golden West, 8 p.m., Hermann Sons Hall, Petaluma.

MARIN ROD and Gun Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., clubhouse, Point San Quentin.

NOVATO UNITED Methodist Church, 10 a.m., church, Novato. On-going workshop to explore sexual identities.

PRECEPT ALPHA Lambda Sorority, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Douglas McVae, 629 Blackberry Lane, San Rafael. Speakers, Lane and Bruce McVae, "Japan."

Wednesday:

NOVATO STUMP Jumpers Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

SKINNEY-MINI Loes TOPS Club, 7:30 p.m., church library, 1104 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL Cancer Dressing Station, 9 a.m., Masonic Hall, San Rafael.

CANCER DRESSING Station, Petaluma Branch, 9 a.m., Methodist Church, Petaluma.

FAMILY PLANNING Clinic, Marin County Department of Public Health, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 920 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

FEATHER LITES TOPS Club, 7 p.m., Service Club, Hamilton Air Force Base.

PETALUMA TOPS, 7 p.m., Bernard Eldredge School, Petaluma.

SQUADS AND Paws Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Lu Sutton School, Novato.

SPANISH CLASS, Outdoor Art Club, 10 a.m., clubhouse, Mill Valley.

MARIN WHIRL-AWAYS Folk and Square Dancers, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Association pregnancy testing, 9 to 10 a.m., 710 C Street, San Rafael. By appointment.

TEEN RAP Session, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Planned Parenthood Association office, San Rafael.

SAN RAFAEL Toastmistress Club 1321, noon, hospitality room, Bank of Marin, San Rafael.

ST. ANSELMO'S Young Ladies Institute 98, 8:15 p.m., church hall, San Anselmo.

SAN ANSELMO Unit 179, American Legion Auxiliary, 8:15 p.m., Log Cabin, San Anselmo.

VASECTOMY EDUCATION and Referral Program 8 p.m., Planned Parenthood Association Office, San Rafael.

SEWING SECTION, Novato Hostess Club, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Peter Hyland, 15 Santa Maria Drive, Novato.

LAMBDA UNIT, National Association of Parliamentarians, 10 a.m., Sausalito Women's Club.

MILL VALLEY Branch, American Association of University Women, Investments Branch, 10:15 a.m., Mill Valley library.

MILL VALLEY Bethel 119, International Order of Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mill Valley.

Thursday:

CHURCH WORLD Service, 10 a.m., Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley.

HUFFS 'N Puffs Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., beginners; 9 p.m., intermediates; Bernard Hoffman School, San Rafael.

NOVATO CHORALISTS, 9:30 a.m., Novato Presbyterian Church, Rehearsal.

BOWLING SECTION, Novato Hostess Club, 9:30 a.m., Nave Lanes, Novato.

NOVATO SQUARES workshop, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

TOPS CLUB of Rohnert Park, 7 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center.

SPANISH CLASS, Outdoor Art Club, 10 a.m., clubhouse, Mill Valley.

FAMILY PLANNING Clinic, Marin County Department of Public Health, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 920 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

GREEK AND Balkan Dance Class, 8 p.m., San Rafael Recreation Center, Beginners.

TEEN MEDICAL Session, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Planned Parenthood Association office, San Rafael.

MILL WHEELERS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Almonte Hall, Mill Valley.

LARKSPUR CIRCLE 166, United Ancient Order of Druids, 8:15 p.m., American Legion Hall, Larkspur.

WOOJACRE-IMPROVEMENT-Recreational Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse, Woodacre.

BLYTHEDALE REBEKAH Lodge 305, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, Mill Valley.

MARIN TOASTMISTRESS Club 651, 7 p.m., Pepperwood restaurant, San Anselmo.

SAN RAFAEL Eagles Auxiliary 245, 8 p.m., St. Peter's Chapel Seminary, San Rafael.

NOVATO OAK Lodge Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Oak Lodge, Sonoma State Hospital.

MILL VALLEY Branch, American Association of University Women, Beleaguered Earth study section, 10 a.m., home of Mrs.

Christian Dietrich, 309 Cape Court, Mill Valley.

PETALUMA UNIT, Catholic Community Service, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Isolina Maestretti, 2291 Ely Road, Petaluma.

Friday:

ROYAL SCOTTISH Country Dance Society, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley. Beginners and intermediates.

BUZZIN' BOOTS Square Dance Club, workshop, 8 p.m., Santa Margarita School, Terra Linda.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Association pregnancy counseling, 10 a.m. to noon, 710 C Street, San Rafael. By appointment.

CORNHUSKERS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, Larkspur.

SQUARE DANCE class, 7:30 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center, Beginners.

TEEN MEDICAL session, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Planned Parenthood Association office, San Rafael. By appointment.

Saturday:

FAMILY PLANNING Clinic, Marin County Department of Public Health, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 920 Grand Avenue, San Rafael.

TEEN MEDICAL Session, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Planned Parenthood Association office, San Rafael. By appointment.

Taking A Cue

Take a cue from cube furniture. A new double-decker version features bright colors and cabinet doors on lower sections with the top half open. There are basic cube units in 15-inch or 30-inch sizes for stacking and storing. Available with snap-in doors, vinyl inside and out makes the units easy to clean.

Monday, February 21, 1972

Independent-Journal, 13

Coeds 'Lift' Their Weight

I-J Special Report

DAVIS — Some 20 coeds at the University of California here are spending two hours a week doing bench presses, military curls and other exercises in the grunt-and-groan world of weight-lifting. Weight-lifting for women is a new physical education department class, taught by Jack Wilmore.

"Some of the women are helping me test a theory," he said. "I believe that weight-lifting is a good way for women to gain strength without acquiring all those bulky muscles men get."

He said that the reason the women gain strength and not muscles is hormonal. So far the women students have shown an

Sandwich Of 500 Calories

Planning a little less of you in '72? Here's a psychedelic sandwich that will turn you on for only 500 calories.

On a single slice of buttered rye bread layer lettuce, a slice of white chicken meat, a one-ounce slice of Swiss cheese, two slices of tomato and a dollop of dressing made with 1½ tablespoons dairy sour cream blended with prepared mustard and seasonings.

Add an 8-ounce glass of whole milk — included in the 500 calories — for a meal that will help you wave goodbye to between-meal hunger and inches.

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DRAMA REVIEW

Audience Laps Up King Play

By JAMES E. WILLIAMS

The Ross Valley Players have turned to the shelves of high school theatrical works for their present show at the Barn, and while the play turns out nicely, it is a notch or two below their capabilities.

In question is Philip King's "See How They Run," a play so dated that it makes some of the worst situation comedies on television seem real winners.

On Saturday night the audience at the Marin Art and Garden Center theater in Ross lapped up the pure corn, caring little that a few lines were dropped or that this was a comedy any average high school troupe could do just as well.

When I see on a playbill that a show is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., I immediately have second thoughts. The company, while indeed a reputable one, has for many years supplied the bulk of older plays (on an inexpensive royalty basis) for high schools and struggling amateur groups.

The Ross troupe — now in its 42nd year — is not a struggling

"SEE HOW THEY RUN" — A farce in three acts by Philip King. Presented by the Ross Valley Players. Directed by Jack Powell; set decoration, Kitty Wood; set construction, Del Blackburn; costumes, Virginia O'Brien. The cast: pianist, James Marchand; Ida, Mona Horwitz; Miss Skilton, B.J. Waider; Rev. Lionel Toop, Ernest Windlund; Penelope Toop, Mary Herschend; Cpl. Clive Winton, Robert Van Praag; the intruder, Michael Lopez; Bishop of Lax, Alexander Ross; Rev. Arthur Humphrey, Peter Weller, and Inspector Towers, Robert Belforte.

organization and has the talent to give its patrons a sophisticated drawing room comedy or a hit from the Broadway past. That is its more usual bill of fare.

The plot of "See How They Run" is really too silly to go into. As the playbill says, it is nostalgia fluff set during the late 1940s in an English countryside vicarage.

Several of the cast — despite trite lines — pull off characterizations very well. Notable are Mona Horwitz as Ida, the maid; Mary Herschend as Penelope Toop, the vicar's wife; Peter Weller as the bewildered Rev. Arthur Humphrey, and B. J. Waider as Miss Skilton.

As the title of the play implies, cast members do a lot of running about. If this is called fast pace, let it be.

The living room set is nicely done. The players always have been known for their tastefully done staging and this one ranks with the better ones.

If there is a good point to this "easy" production it is the one-man orchestra pit — James Marchand at the piano, who introduces each act with music of the '40s and adds melodramatic touches throughout the

Saigon, South Vietnam, is located about 10 degrees north of the Equator.

Tam High Class Plans 25th Reunion

The 1947 graduating class of Tamalpais High School will hold its 25th anniversary reunion dinner May 13 at the Peacock Gap Country Club.

Cocktails are at 7 p.m. and dinner will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

Addresses of class members should be sent to Jeanne Dausse Clark, 145 Fairview Court, Ukiah.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Impressive Evening Of Sacred Music

By ROBERT M. NESS



REPUBLICAN — Barbara Stidham of San Rafael has been elected president of the Marin Federated Republican Women for 1972, together with Kermit Wollak, and Mary S. Tranter, vice presidents; Sally Cockle, recording secretary; Mary Bacigalupi, corresponding secretary; and Sandy Walters, treasurer.

The comedy will continue at the Barn on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through March 18.

Mill Valley's Donna Petersen and organist Esther L. Johnson presented an impressive evening of baroque and contemporary sacred music last night perfectly placed in the sanctuary of St. Stephen's Church in Belvedere.

Secular works fared less well in this recital before an audience of about 100 persons.

Miss Petersen joined Miss Johnson in the choir loft to sing a series of sacred songs beginning with Bach's "Mit Lachen und Schertzen."

Here Miss Petersen's vocal and musical powers attained breathtaking proportions. Her rich mezzo-soprano voice was an ideal complement to the large, grand sound of the organ. Sensitive phrasing and clear vocalizations made this the most impressive of her offerings.

Psalm 23 ("The Lord is My Shepherd") by contemporary composer Paul Creston con-

cluded the sacred songs. Creston utilizes a neo-Romantic harmonic structure similar to that of Samuel Barber. The deep pedal notes of the organ were especially effective against Miss Petersen's sustained vocal melody.

The joyous heralding of Buxtehude's "Magnificat Primi Toni" immediately revealed Miss Johnson's exceptional abilities as an organist. She performed this fantasy-like toccata with crisp rhythmic drive and virtuosic splendor.

An expressive and interesting organ toccata by the Spanish baroque composer Juan Cabanilles led into the resounding "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" of Bach.

This work, the most familiar of all organ music, was given a fresh and dramatically brilliant performance by Miss Johnson.

The massive harmonies of the toccata reverberated with virtuosic embellishments, while the fugue, with driving rhythms, propelled to a conclusion that filled the church with the most glorious sounds imaginable.

After such an overwhelming and dramatic performance, the secular works that followed were anti-climatic. Poor programming and the use of a piano made these works detract from, rather than enhance the preceding sections.

The church was acoustically

designed for an organ and not a piano. Within the spacious concrete structure, the piano acquired a tinny, hollow sound as though it were being played in an empty gymnasium.

The beautiful and poignant aria "Must Winter Come So Soon" from Barber's "Vanesa" was sandwiched between

two insignificant folkish songs. Miss Petersen sang it with the power and expression that has become associated with her operatic appearances, but here they were out of place.

The next St. Stephen's Concert will feature the Berkeley Chapter of SPEBSQSA on April 9 at 5 p.m.

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ENDING CAREER — Miriam Matthews makes the most of another moment of teaching, knowing that with the ending of the school year will come the

end of her long career. Love, patience, firmness and tolerance are the essentials of working with children, she says.

(Independent-Journal photo)

TOMALES ISN'T BROOKLYN

Retiring Teacher Misses One-Room Country School

By FRANK FARRARA

It's a long way from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Tomales in more ways than miles, but Miriam Matthews has made the trip from Brooklyn girl to country teacher.

Senior teacher in Tomales Elementary School, nearing retirement in a few months, she is an all-out advocate of the one-room country school.

She rings her pupils back from recess with an old-fashioned brass hand bell, commenting, "Those darn automatic bells don't always work."

Mrs. Matthews, who has "outlasted" all who were in the school when she started teaching there 23 years ago, fondly recalled her three years at the one-room Marshall School, since abandoned.

"That was the place," she said. "I think it was the best kind of system, a non-graded school. It's what they're going back to now."

Mrs. Matthews had 24 pupils then, first through sixth grades, and "the kids didn't care what grade they were in. I mean, it didn't mean anything to them."

"The biggest mistake we ever made," was closing Marshall School, she said. Anyone who hasn't taught in a one-room school has missed

one of the most important parts of teaching experience, she said.

In that one-room school all pupils learned to read and "they watched out for one another . . . if a small one fell on the playground, the older ones would help him."

"Education can be achieved without all the stuff some think you need," she said. "Just like you don't need every luxury to have a good home life."

In five years, she predicted, teachers "will be back to some of the old methods."

Energetic and cheerful, Mrs. Matthews was firm but pleasant as pupils asked questions about their assignments. "Don't ever tell them the answers, but give them an idea where they can look for the answers."

To be a teacher, "I think you must be tolerant and be consistent and really love children," she said. "My family always said 'you don't teach for money.' They always said 'you teach because you like it.'"

She is a believer in discipline and respect for the teacher, but has never struck a child, she said. "I have been strict and I had fun. I made a pledge I would never strike a child and I never have."

One of the keys in teaching is

being consistent, Mrs. Matthews said. "If you make a rule, you have to stick to the rule. Half the problems occur because teachers don't stick to the rule and there's a breakdown."

Occasionally, she will work the class through the normal recess time, she said. "They say it's recess time, and I say we're not going to recess. It's to get them to stop being clock watchers."

Mrs. Matthews said when she arrived in Tomales, "I held children back, which was unheard of then," and the parents of those children thanked her later. "Some of the children thanked me too," she commented.

Mrs. Matthews started teaching in Palisades Park, N.J., in a school with 1,200 pupils, and later during World War II taught at a three-room school in Wading River, N.Y.

After the war, her husband Walter, an engineer with RCA, was transferred to Point Reyes, and the family made the cross-country journey.

"I cried for days when I first came out here," she said, recalling the stark contrast of her native suburban East with rural Inverness.

The area itself hasn't changed much in 23 years, but in the early years the parents were mainly "old timers" and the population "steady," as compared to "transients" of recent years. "Sometimes I would have every child in the family go through my class," she said.

As to her former pupils, she said, "some of them have children in kindergarten now. One of my former first graders came in and picked me up one day."

When Mrs. Matthews started, Tomales Elementary School had three teachers, three rooms and about 100 pupils, and she taught the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

There are now 14 teachers, four teachers' aides, one library clerk and 261 pupils and she teaches only the fourth grade.

"I never had any difficulty," she said. "I think the Tomales people are kind and generous."

Mrs. Matthews, who admits to being "at about retirement age," said she is leaving at the end of the year even though she "still feels as if I want to teach."

Her family felt it was time she retired, she said, referring to her husband, now retired, and her four sons, George, Walter and Jack, all teachers, and Richard, a Novato businessman.

"And I was sick last year," she said. Retiring then, she declared, "would have been like stopping a race horse in the middle of a race."

FIRE CALLS

SATURDAY:

6 p.m., Marinwood — False alarm on hill behind Roundtree Drive.

6:15 p.m., Marinwood — Vines around chimney at home of Jiehard Pettini at 5 Mount Ranier Drive; no damage.

7:03 p.m., Sausalito — Short circuit in electrical wiring in a car belonging to James E. Wilson of 507 A Main Street, Sausalito while car was at 212 Richardson Street; minor damage to wiring.

8:26 p.m., Marinwood — Campfire on hill in back of 750 Idleberry Drive; no damage.

YESTERDAY:
12:11 a.m., San Rafael — False alarm at 285 Devon Drive.

1:21 a.m., Tiburon — Two portable toilets at city park burned; case under investigation; damage not estimated.

10:48 a.m., San Rafael — Cigarette on seat of car belonging to Stanley R. Coppok of Santa Rosa; while car was on Mission Avenue off-ramp of Highway 101; \$20 damage to seat.

4:16 p.m., Mill Valley — Grass fire on Corte Madera grade; cause unknown; no damage.

5:34 p.m., San Rafael — False alarm on Lucas Valley Road.

9:44 p.m., Novato — Sofa at home of Larry Carver at 502 Norman Drive, Raphael Village; who was not at home at time; neighbor, Donald Montgomery of 500 Norman Drive had fire under control with garden hose on arrival of department; amilton Air Force Base Fire Department also responded.

9:53 p.m., Petaluma — Garage at home of Raymond Kerrigan at 946 Fifth Street burned; extensive damage to garage; cause under investigation.

TOAY:
2:44 a.m., San Anselmo — Cigarette on sofa at home of James Daly at 16 Barber Avenue; \$25 damage to sofa.

3:36 a.m., San Rafael — Smoke check at 34 Brentwood Drive; no fire found.

6:49 a.m., Alto — Candle set fire to living room at home of Marcel L. Garrigues of 216 Richardson Drive; minor damage to living room.

Legal Notice

Nelson, Boyd, MacDonald & Tarrant, Attys.

SUMMONS

No. 62348
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Marin.

BEITTY V. RANDOLPH, Plaintiff,

vs.

CITY OF MILL VALLEY, MILL VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: CITY OF MILL VALLEY, MILL VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced against you, and each of you, in the above entitled court under the provisions of Section 738 of the Code of Civil Procedure, by plaintiff above named, for the purpose of determining all adverse claims and clouds upon the title to that certain real property situated in the CITY OF MILL VALLEY, County of Marin, State of California, described as follows:

The Northwesterly 40 foot strip of that certain real property situated in the County of Marin, State of California, described as follows:

That portion of the 80 foot wide strip of land described in Parcel 1 of that certain Guardian's Deed dated June 1, 1928, and recorded September 19, 1928, in Book 154 of Official Records at page 406, executed by Thomas B. Deffebach, guardian of the Person and Estate of Mary M. Deffebach, also known as Matilda Deffebach, an incompetent person to State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Northerly line of said 80 foot wide strip with the Westerly right of way line of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company; thence from said point of beginning, South 61° 38' 30" West 448 feet; thence South 28° 21' 30" East 80 feet to the Southerly line of said 80 foot strip; thence along said Southerly line, North 61° 38' 30" East 416.5 feet to said Westerly right of way line of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company; thence along said Westerly line North 6° 51' 30" West to the point of beginning.

Being a portion of that certain property described in Deed dated June 1, 1928, from Deffebach, as guardian to State of California, recorded in Marin County Recorder's office on September 19, 1928 in Book 154 of Official Records at page 406.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file with the clerk of the above entitled court a written pleading in response to the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Marin, within thirty (30) days after service of this Summons.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you so appear and answer as above required, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint arising from contract or otherwise or will apply to the court for any relief demanded in this Complaint.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the object of this action is to make the above named defendants set forth the nature of his or their claim or claims to the real property in the Complaint herein described, if any or they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be void and of no effect and that plaintiff's title to said real property be quieted against each of the above named defendants.

You may seek the advice of an

THIRD SECTION

SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1972

15

33 Burglaries In Marin. S. Sonoma

Thirty-three residential burglaries were reported by Marin and Southern Sonoma law enforcement agencies last week, including the theft of \$1,400 in personal possessions from a Sausalito home.

Residential burglaries reported in incorporated cities were:

FAIRFAX

Wednesday — Personal possessions valued at \$150 taken between Jan. 27 and Feb. 2 from the residence of Robert K. Chamberlain on Wood Lane.

Thursday — Personal possessions valued at \$321 taken Wednesday from the residence of Harvey Geffer on Hillside Drive.

Friday — Personal possessions valued at \$380 taken Thursday from the residence of Edward Schlant on Wood Lane.

LARKSPUR

Monday — Personal possessions and household furnishings of undetermined value taken between Feb. 11 and Feb. 13 from the home of John R. Verzi of Corte Precita.

Monday — Personal possessions valued at \$815 taken Feb. 11 from the home of William H. Purcell of Piedmont Road.

Monday — Personal possessions valued at \$82 taken Feb. 10 from the home of Hazel M. Field of 304 William Avenue.

Tuesday — Personal possessions and household furnishings valued in excess of \$575 taken prior to Monday from the home of Howard Beckendorf on Corte Precita.

Friday — Household furnishings of unknown value taken Tuesday from the home of Arthur E. Pierotti of College Court.

Friday — Personal possessions

Legal Notice

attorney on any matter connected with the Complaint or this Summons. Such attorney should be consulted within the time limits stated in this Summons for filing a written pleading to the Complaint.

Given under by hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Marin, State of California this 19 day of January, 1972.

(SEAL)
GEORGE H. GROSS, Clerk
By: M. STORRS,
Deputy Clerk
NELSON, BOYD, MACDONALD & TARRANT
1108 Fifth Avenue, Suite 210
San Rafael, California 94901
Telephone: 453-0534
No. 119 Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1972

COUNTY OF MARIN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 102041
The following person is doing business as:
BUSINESS TRAINING ASSOCIATES
5 Mt. Susitna Court
San Rafael, Marin County 94903
Former Cert. No.: None.
Current Date: 1/26/72.
This business is conducted by:
SS or Tax I.D. Number: 101-20-1970
HAROLD W. REIMER
5 Mt. Susitna Court
San Rafael, Marin County 94903
/s/ HAROLD W. REIMER
FILED: Jan. 26, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By: JEROME CARAN, Deputy
No. 121 Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1972

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JOHN W. REED, doing business as SAN ANSELMO LAUNDERETTE, whose business address is 165 Tunstead Avenue, San Anselmo, California is about to sell to STANLEY HANSON, whose residence is 170 Ridge Road, San Anselmo, California the following property:

All the equipment of that certain laundry known as SAN ANSELMO LAUNDERETTE. This property is located at 165 Tunstead Avenue, San Anselmo, California.

This bulk transfer will be consummated on or after 10:00 o'clock March 1, 1972 at 165 Tunstead Avenue, San Anselmo, California.

Within the past three years, the other business names and addresses used by the transferor are: None.

JOHN W. REED,
Transferor
No. 224 Feb. 21, 1972

Hersh, Hadfield, Jorgensen & Fried, Attys.

COUNTY OF MARIN FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 102074
The following person is doing business as:
JAMESON HALL HIGH SCHOOL
3833 Redwood Highway
San Rafael, Marin County, 94903
Former Cert. No. None. Current Date 2/9/72. County article/agreement: Marin
This business is conducted by:
SS or Tax I.D. Number 94-132645
THE KIRCHANSKI SCHOOLS, INC.
3833 Redwood Highway
San Rafael, Marin County, 94903

THE KIRCHANSKI SCHOOLS, INC.
A California Corporation
/s/ JAMES KIRCHANSKI,
President
FILED: FEB. 9, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By L. HALL, Deputy
No. 208 Feb. 14, 21, 28, Mar. 6, 1972

son valued at \$400 taken Tuesday from the residence of Jill N. Frost on Magnolia Avenue.

Friday — Personal possessions valued at \$150 and an undetermined amount of cash taken Thursday from the home of Martha Ann Van Genderen of Riviera Circle.

MILL VALLEY

Friday — Personal possessions of undetermined value stolen Wednesday from the Marlys Udseth home on Summit Avenue.

(Mill Valley's report is incomplete because the police department is required by order of the city council to conceal some burglary cases.)

PETALUMA

Monday — Personal property valued at \$341 stolen Feb. 13 from the home of Albert A. Bonetti on Alta Drive.

Monday — Personal property valued at \$136 stolen Feb. 13 from the home of Mike W. Popejoy on Fairview Terrace.

SAN ANSELMO

Monday — Cash and personal possessions valued at a total of \$268 taken Feb. 11 from the residence of Donald E. Fisher on Woodland Avenue.

Tuesday — Undetermined what taken Feb. 13 or Monday from the residence of Timothy O'Donoghue on Broadmoor Avenue.

Tuesday — Personal possessions valued at more than \$120 taken between Feb. 11 and Monday from the residence of Matthew Graham on Scenic Avenue.

SAN RAFAEL

Monday — Household items valued at \$233 taken Saturday or Sunday from home of Benjamin Skyard on Lincoln Avenue.

Tuesday — Personal possessions valued at \$687 taken Monday from the residence of Albert J. Bolane on Canal Street.

Wednesday — Personal possessions valued at \$560 taken Tuesday from the residence of Velma W. Thomas on Jewell Street.

Saturday — Personal possessions of undetermined value taken between Wednesday and Friday from the home of Lorman S. Hoopes of Upper Toyon Drive.

Saturday — Personal possessions and cash worth \$882 taken Thursday or Friday from the residence of Mike H. Taghavian of Ross Street.

SAUSALITO

Thursday — Personal possessions worth \$1,400 stolen Feb. 8 from the Hugh M. Redford home of South Street.

No residential burglary was reported in Belvedere, Corte Madera, Cotati, Novato, Rohnert Park, Ross and Tiburon.

Residential burglaries in unincorporated areas reported by Marin County sheriff's deputies were:

HOMESTEAD VALLEY

Monday — Personal possessions valued at \$200 taken Feb. 9 from the William H. Bradley residence on Edgewood Avenue.

KENTFIELD

Wednesday — Personal possessions valued at \$70 taken between Feb. 3 and Feb. 12 from the James G. Higgins home on Oak Avenue.

LUCAS VALLEY

Thursday — Cash totaling about \$15 taken Feb. 5 from the Donald B. Davis home on Idylberry Road.

Thursday — Personal possessions of undetermined value taken Feb. 10 from the Donald T. Alber residence on Kodyberry Road.

Thursday — Personal possessions and cash of undetermined value taken Feb. 13 from the

Wade D. Huges residence on Appleberry Drive.

MARIN CITY

Monday — Personal possessions valued at \$125 taken Feb. 8 from the Robert K. Sweeney on Drake Avenue.

MARINWOOD

Monday — Cash totaling \$1,200 taken between Feb. 6 and 10 from the Hans Teubner home on Quietwood Drive.

MEADOWSWEET AREA

Thursday — Cash totaling \$70 taken Feb. 10 from the John F. Barker residence on Meadow-sweet Drive.

SANTA VENETIA

Thursday — Personal possessions valued at \$840 taken either Feb. 12 or 13 from the Douglas Alexander home on Venetia Meadows Drive.

TAMALPAIS VALLEY

Wednesday — Personal possessions and cash of undetermined value taken Feb. 11 from the Christopher Nightingale residence on Northern Avenue.

TERRA LINDA

Thursday — Personal possessions of undetermined value taken prior to Feb. 10 from the Michael H. Numan on Orange Blossom Lane.

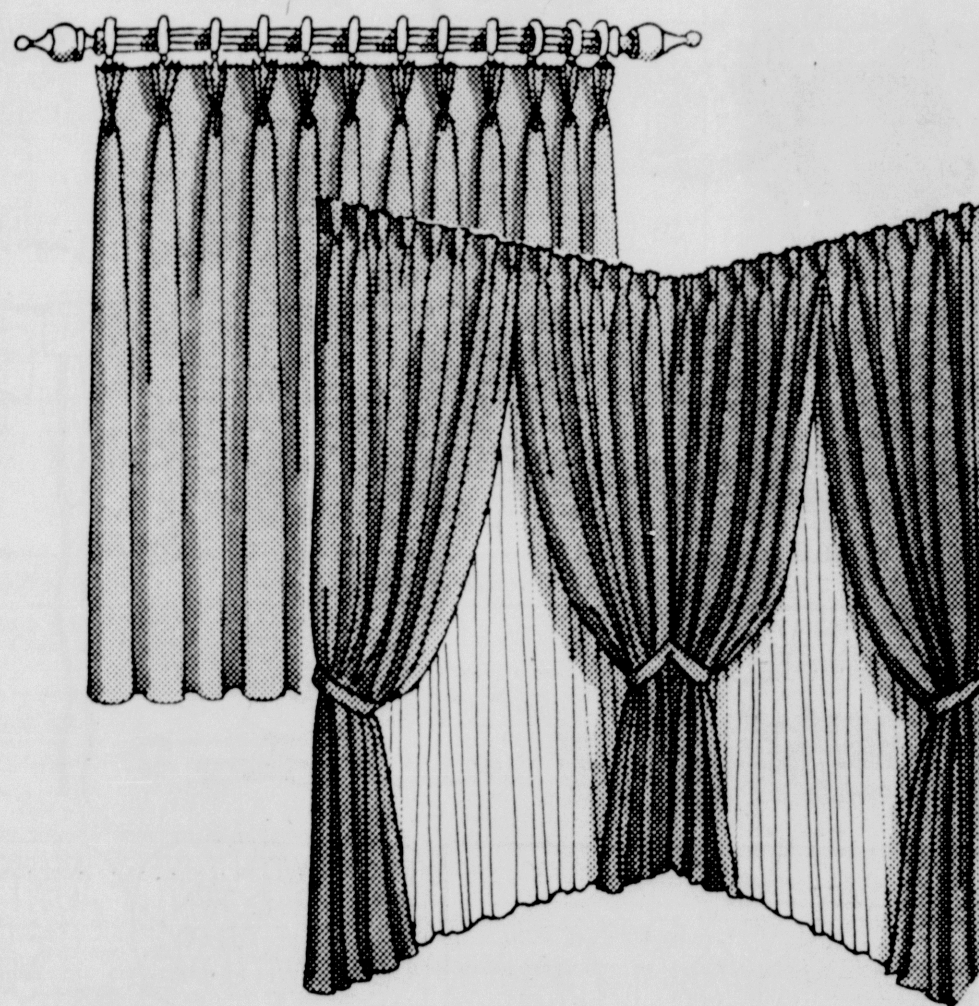
Larkspur Planners To Review Plan

The Larkspur Planning Commission will review the preliminary Marin countywide plan at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at city hall.

Also to be discussed are plans for a Ross Valley Savings and Loan Association building at 511 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard and a request by Capital Real Estate Management of Los Angeles for a temporary sales office for Larkspur Plaza apartments in the parking lot of Disco Wonderland.

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JCPenney

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Charge it at this Penney store: CORTE MADERA, 924-2042. Open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

Road Lighting Bid To San Rafael Firm

A \$39,997 contract has been awarded by the state Division of Highways to L. S. Leonardi Electric Construction Co. of San Rafael, lowest of six bidders, to change the lighting along portions of Highways 101 and 37 in Marin County.

Certain lighting standards will be changed to "breakaway" bases that give easily upon impact and reduce severity of accidents when cars hit them.

Potential Of Cable TV In Many Areas

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Cable television has the potential of becoming a two-way educational system in every home, a means of conducting nationwide polling and voting, a replacement for local postal delivery or a way to carry out 24-hour surveillance of entire cities.

That's the view of Dr. Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical and computer engineering at Syracuse University. These and other ways in which cable television can have a wide impact on future society is the subject of a new three-credit course Balabanian has prepared for the spring semester.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

WHEN HECTOR WAS JUST A PUP, DULLWATT NEVER FAILED TO EXERCISE HIM EVERY DAY -

HEEL, BOY! HEEL!

AWWW! ISN'T THAT PRECIOUS!

Whistle and BORTH

2-21

BUT NOW THAT HE'S THE SIZE OF A POLO PONY, LOOK WHO GETS THE DAILY DRAG!

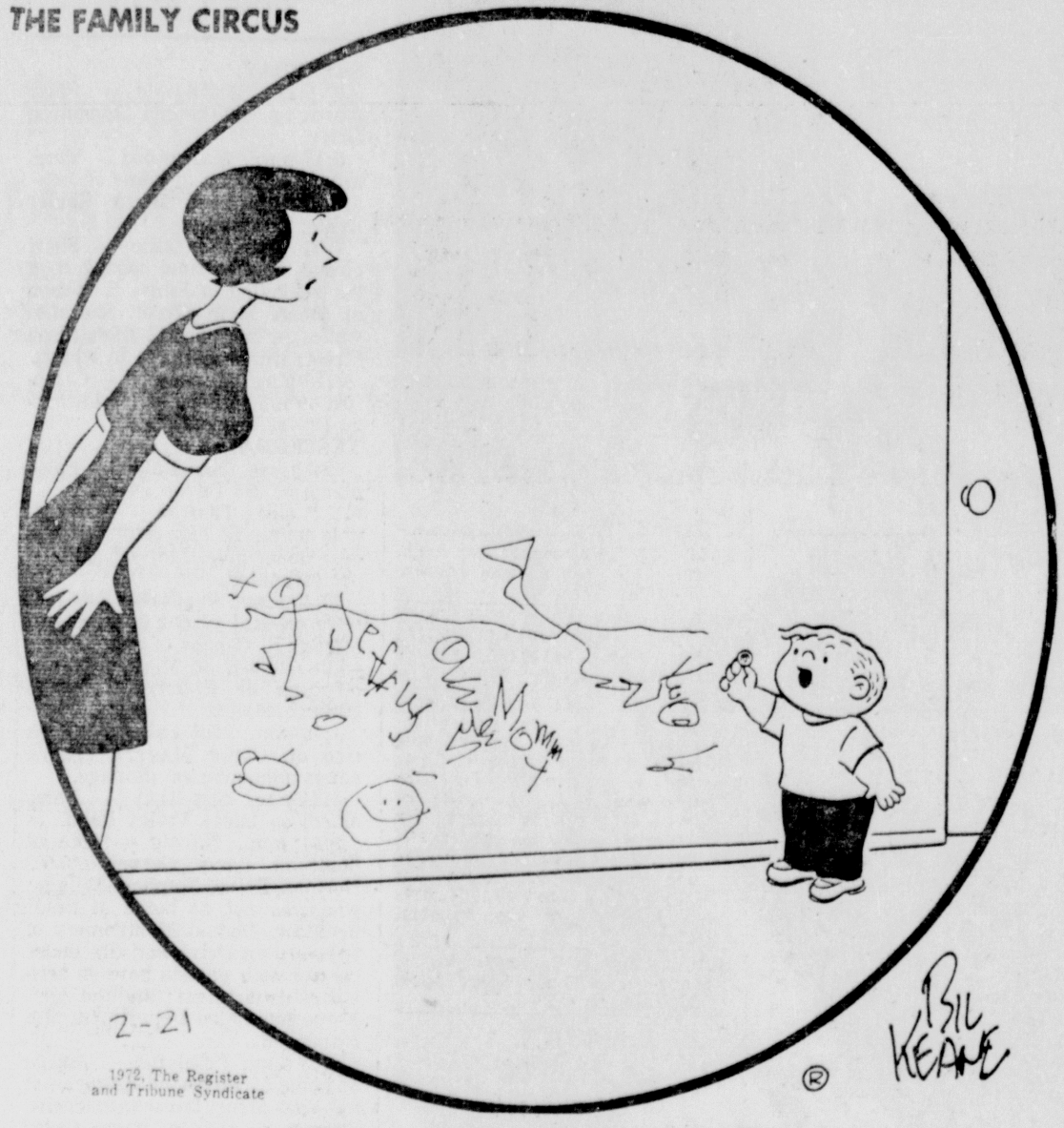
HEEL, HECTOR!

HEH, HEH! AND DULLSY CLAIMS HE GOT THAT MONSTER FOR HIS WIFE'S PROTECTION!

HEEL!

ROWE! ROWE!

Thanks to SCOTT SHIFFERT WOODBRIDGE, VA. 2-21



2-21

1972, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Did you know pennies can write?"

THE DROPOUTS

WHAT IS IT? BRAHMS' FIRST SYMPHONY.

WELL, WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT FROM A BEGINNER?

2-21

2-21

TUMBLEWEEDS

HAVE YOU GIVEN UP TRYING TO GET MR. TUMBLEWEEDS TO MARRY YOU, AUNT HILDEGARD?

ARE YOU KIDDING?!

2-21

LISTEN, DEARIE, I HAVE ONLY BEGUN TO FIGHT!...AND I WON'T SETTLE FOR ANYTHING LESS THAN COURTSHIP, ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE!

2-21

NOT NECESSARILY IN THAT ORDER, OF COURSE

2-21

MISS PEACH

MISS CRYSTAL, SOMEBODY STOLE MY RAINHAT, AND WANTONLY DESTROYED MY SLICKER!

KINDERGARTEN ROOM

2-21

DESTROYED, YES. WANTONLY, NO. SIT DOWN, MR. GRIMMIS, WHILE I EXPLAIN...

2-21

THE NEXT CORNER IS MINE.

2-21

SID

NINETY-THREE PERCENT OF THE VALENTINES I MAILED THIS YEAR I SENT TO EXECUTIVES ABOVE ME!!!!

2-21

I MAILED SEVEN PERCENT TO EMPLOYEES BELOW ME!!!!

2-21

AS A MANAGEMENT TRAINEE IT INDICATES I'M SURGING UPWARD!!!!

2-21

1972, L. MAUDER & R. ARCHER

LOLLY

I SAY, DOWN WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT. DOWN WITH CAPITALISM.

2-21

DOWN WITH THE SYSTEM. DOWN WITH THE ARMY. DOWN WITH THE POLICE.

2-21

AGHBERRY, WITH YOU IT'S DOWN WITH EVERYTHING

2-21

NANCY

I HAVE TO GET MY CHECKUP TODAY

MEDICAL BUILDING

2-21

I FEEL SORRY FOR POOR NANCY IN THERE

2-21

I LOVE THAT NEW DOCTOR

2-21

HE EXAMINES YOUR THROAT WITH A LOLLIPOP

2-21

HOW TO PLAY WINNING BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

An Exception To Rule When Avoiding Ruffing From Hand

When the typical beginner plays as declarer, he loves to lead a side suit from dummy and ruff in his own hand with a small trump. This is his idea of getting something for nothing. Often the effect is to weaken declarer's trumps, causing him to lose control of the hand. The experienced player avoids needless ruffing in his own hand, but today's hand shows an exception to the rule.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K 8 4 2

♥ 4

♦ K 6 4 3

♣ A 10 6 4

EAST

♠ Q 10 9 6

♥ A 10 9 8

♦ Q 8

♣ K Q 8

What do you say? ANSWER: Bid three hearts. You have 13 points in high cards and one point for the doubleton. This is ample for the double raise in partner's suit.

COUNTS LOSERS West opened the jack of diamonds, and South counted losers: one spade, one diamond and possibly two trumps. There would be no escape from these losers if declarer drew trumps in the normal way. South planned, instead, to make tricks with all of his small trumps by ruffing.

Declarer began his plan at once by taking the ace of diamonds, leading a club to the ace and ruffing a club. Then he led the king of hearts to drive out the ace.

East returned a diamond to dummy's king, and declarer ruffed another low club. Now South drew two rounds of trumps with the queen and jack. If the six missing trumps happened to break 3-3 there would be no further problem.

BAD BREAK As it happened, the trumps broke 4-2. This meant that declarer was sure to lose two trumps tricks.

South's preliminary work now stood him in good stead. He cashed the ace and king of spades and led dummy's last club.

East couldn't gain by ruffing, for then South would discard his losing spade. When East actually discarded, South ruffed with his last trump. This gave declarer his tenth trick.

EAST SCORES East won the last two tricks with a top spade and the last trump, and West's good diamond was lost in the shuffle. In

By GORDON B. GREB

Guess who was born today, Feb. 21, and became famous as:

1. An English Roman Catholic prelate? In 19th century England this religious leader tried to find areas of agreement between Anglican and Catholic thought, and is best remembered for his poem, "Lead, Kindly Light": (A) John Wesley; (B) John Henry Newman; (C) Ian Paisley.

2. A black American orator? A brilliant, self-educated anti-slavery leader, himself a runaway slave, he helped others in the South to escape, supported Lincoln, and led the fight to amend the U.S. Constitution to guarantee equal rights: (A) Frederick Douglass; (B) John Brown; (C) Daniel Hale Williams.

3. An Anglo-American poet and critic? This English public school teacher (65 today) established himself in 1930 as a promising new talent with his "Poems" and went on to win the Pulitzer Prize with "The Age of Anxiety": (A) Christopher Isherwood; (B) W.H. Auden; (C) Ogden Nash.

4. An American horseshoe pitching champion? An Ohio lad, he revolutionized the game of horseshoes by developing an open style of pitching which gave him 50 percent ringers in 1920 and the national championship: (A) George W. May; (B) Marty Griffin; (C) Pop Clarke.

ANSWERS

1 (B) (Cardinal Newman); 2 (A) (Frederick Douglass); 3 (B) (W.H. Auden); 4 (A) (George W. May).

Feb. 20, 1972

Happy Birthday to: Sabina Krafzick Zoe Johnson Julie Park

Feb. 21, 1972

Happy Birthday to: Karen Fodness

(Send local birthdays to Birthday Editor, Independent-Journal, P.O. Box 330, San Rafael, Calif. 94902, at least four days before the date of the birthday. Include name to be published and telephone number; print legibly.)

Bagley To Discuss Watson Initiative

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, will speak on the proposed Watson Amendment and on school finance in general March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Point Reyes School in West Marin. His speech will be sponsored by the Tomales High School Parent-Teacher Association.

WEE PALS

YOU LOOK TERRIBLE NIPPER, YOU'LL NEVER MAKE THE BEST DRESSED LIST LOOKING LIKE THAT!

WHAT'S THE BEST DRESSED LIST, CONNIE?

IT'S A LIST OF MEN WHO ARE ALWAYS NEAT AND CLEAN, AND WELL DRESSED

OH BROTHER! I'LL WANT TO MAKE THAT LIST THE SAME DAY I WANT TO GO TO THE DENTIST

MORRIE 2-21

Daily Crossword

CARE CRATE
ODOR RICHE
HADACRUSHON
AGILEERKISS
NEO ELL ALLE
TAIL ALIAS
MAKINGAPASS
OVERLEERKISS
WAY POI ILL
SAUL REA
GOINGSTEADY
UNTLEERKISS
SEATS LEER

Saturday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Large quantity

5. Attire

9. Dialect

11. Strange language

12. U.S. State Dept. (slang)

14. Operatic selection

15. Spanish queen

16. — premium (scarce)

19. Vessel; passage-way

21. Infatuated

23. Kind of tea

24. Go — (jump ship)

29. Designate

30. Eternally

31. Lists of candidates

34. Pro vote

35. Flight hr.

36. — spirit

38. Army man

43. Goose genus

44. Follow

45. Abound

46. Appointment

DOWN

1. Moroccan mountain range

2. Commotion

3. Small fruit

4. Ciceronian attire

5. Intellect

6. Step in

7. Excruciation

8. City in Italy

10. "Breckinridge"

11. Detest

13. Soft drink

16. In time past

17. Hebrew letter

18. Time of life

20. Set at —

22. Greek river

25. Shred

26. Vine

27. Scottish river

28. Elizabethan —

31. Harlan Fiske

32. Backslide

33. Wise

35. Coup d' —

37. Fix

39. School for priests (abbr.)

40. Botanist

41. Kook

42. Golf gadget

BEST-SELLER

WANT-ADS

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES

★ **SAN RAFAEL** • **453-4000**

Fifth Ave. at B Street

★ **MILL VALLEY** • **388-2351**

317 Miller Ave.

★ **NOVATO** • **892-9020**

1533 Grant Avenue

Lost—005

10 SPD. bike, Mercian, lt blue. Vic. Mt. Tam, 2/12. \$100 reward. Call 479-6229.

BLACK CAT, short hair, female, pregnant, lost, Larkspur, 2/14. Reward, 924-6414.

CAT from Mill Vly. Kennel. Wht. & grey, long hair, just spayed, stitches. Reward, 924-5783.

DOBERMAN, black & tan female, name "Donna," 12 yrs. Sleepy Hollow area. Reward, 474-4555 or 456-1460 eves.

IRISH SETTER, 1m., 10 wks. Lost Sun. nite between Tib. & Mill Vly. Reward, 388-2421.

LABRADOR FEMALE, 1½ years, dew claws removed, lost 2/3. Stivered. B. Substantial reward. 868-0660.

MALE PALOMINO SHELTON PONY, (Forest Knolls) Brown male Shetland (County). 883-4625

MAN'S BROWN WALLET, lost Tues. 2/15. S.R. Contains Massachusetts IDs. Rwd. 456-0841.

RED IRISH SETTER, male, 9 mo. Vic Canyon Rd. & Cascade Dr., Fairfax. Reward, 456-9507.

SMALL, black female dog, white markings on chest, right paw & chin. Lab & spaniel mix. Scar on forehead. 456-5769

Found—010

DOBERMAN, black & tan female, red stud collar, found nr. S.F. Drake High. 456-1460 eves.

FOUND: Novato: Bk. & wht. male Hound-Lab mix. Bk. & grey male Australian Shepherd. Gray & bk. male cat. Orange & wht. male cat. San Rafael: Male gold Lab. Bk. & tan fem. German Shepherd mix. Bk. & wht. fem. Shepherd-Lab. Grey & orange fem. cat. Yng. Calico cat. Grey & wht. male cat. San Anselmo: Grey striped fem. cat. Mill Valley: Bk. fem. Lab w/choke chain. Golden male Lab mix. Corte Madera: Bk. male Husky. Reddish brn. & beige Dingo-Shep. mix. Santa Venetia. Grey & bk. fem. Tabby cat. Marinwood: Gold male Retriever.

FOLIO: San Anselmo: Male Great Dane, black, young. Male Shepherd mix, tan & black. Fairfax: Male Shepherd mix, black & tan, red leather collar. Male Irish Setter. San Rafael: Male Terrier mix black & brown w/black collar & Santa Clara license. Male Doberman, black & tan adult. Male Beagle-Lab mix, black & white, young. Male Shepherd mix, black & white, young. Female Lab-Shepherd, black with white, young. Female Domestic Longhair, orange. Novato: Female Collie-Shepherd, brindle, young adult. Female Spaniel mix, black & white. Husky-Shepherd-Collie, female, brown & white. Female English Setter, black & white, red stud collar. Hamilton AFB: Male Lab mix, black with white toes, brown stud collar and rabies tag. Larkspur: Female Spaniel mix, black with white chest. Marin City: female Dachs mix, black. Marin County: Female Shepherd mix, black & tan, young. Sausalito: Male Weimaraner, fawn color.

HUMANE SOCIETY 883-4625

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Serving Marin Since 1961

★**EXEC SECY**.....To \$700 Capable, efficient, good skills. Prefer mgt. exper.

★**AUTO BKPR**.....\$550 Through G/L, no statements. Marin dealer.

★**MEDICAL**.....Tops One of Marin's top professional men will train a woman w/bkpg exper. for his special requirements. 9-5.

★**INVENTORY CONTROL**.....To \$550 Sharp girl with initiative with Marin firm.

★**LOCATOR**.....To \$500 Marin Title Co. Exper. only.

★**RECEPTIONIST**.....\$500 Personable gal, posh office. Accurate typing.

★**FRONT DESK**.....St. \$475 Progressive dental office in Marin! One week, 4 days, next week, 4½. No Sat. Light chair-side.

PLUS MANY MORE

TEMPORARIES
All office skills needed in Marin (Immediate Payment)

Jean Busching Agency
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
830 Fifth Ave., S.R. 456-3686

Personals—015

Alcoholics Anonymous
MARIN COUNTY
P.O. Box 129, San Anselmo
Phone 924-4473

BODY WRAP
You can lose up to 10" or more in one visit. 456-5257.

Call Miss Bell at 456-6000 for courteous & efficient telephone answering.

Now also serving Novato phones. 8 & 24 hour service.

★**DICK THE MAGICIAN**★
Party Entertainment for Children or Adults. 892-3641

GENS FOR MEDITATION

Dial for Life. 479-0900

Personals—015

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Days-evenings-weekends. My office-your home. 332-2466.

MARRIAGE BY MINISTER
My home or yours. 707-539-4207.

MENDING & alterations, Reas. Sal-ads & desserts. School or restaurant. Yrs. of exp. 892-3591.

PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING & tax service for small businesses. Reasonable. 453-1377

PUPPET SHOWS

All occasions. 383-5307

SAN GERONIMO PRE-SCHOOL PLAY GROUP, 1½ to 5+ years. 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Outings & activities. Busing available. 454-3444.

Help Wanted—040

2 GOOD MEN to service our equipment. Are you laid off or working short hours? If you are mechanically inclined, call 564-7611.

A-1 Domestic, Nurses' Aides
★Chabot Employment Agency★
624 E. ST., S.R. 454-7350

—ACCOUNTANT—

TO \$12,000
Marin Co. firm has outstanding career oppty. for degreed accountant with exper. in industrial or consumer prod. co. plus some exper. with CPA firm. NO FEE! RUSH RESUME! HIRING BEFORE END OF MONTH!

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36 Mitchell Blvd., S.R. 479-2063
NORTHGATE INDUSTRIAL PARK

—COUNSELOR—

BUSY SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL DESK AT NORTHGATE PERSONNEL
An unusual circumstance has created an opening for an exper. employment agency counselor. This is a career opportunity in successful, growing firm. Substantial earnings through salary & comm. Ph. Mr. Firestone at:

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NORTHGATE INDUSTRIAL PARK

DENTAL ASST., part time, afternoons. Experienced in dental or medical field. Reply Ind.-Journ. Box 183.

DIRECTOR of Administration/Controller, Marin County EOC is accepting applications for this position until 2/29. Application & job description available at 1006 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael. Please do not phone.

DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS
Trend Draperies
1405 4th St. 454-1189

DRUMMER, weekends, over 21 yrs. modest salary. Great fun. Piano bar. Call 897-6828.

ENGINEER or civil engnr. designer for Marin civil engnr. firm. Experience in subdivision Street, Storm Drainage & Sewer design desirable. Salary open, based on exp. & qualifications. Fringe benefits. I-J Box 170

ESCROW OR LOAN PROCESS'G, SECY. EXPERIENCED. SAL. OPEN. CALL PAT. 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 714 C ST.

EXECUTIVE SECY. WORK FOR 3 MEN. PERSONABLE. DISCREET. \$625. CALL PAT. 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 714 C ST.

EXPER. treemen top wages. Fringe benefits. Morrison Tree Experts, 343 San Anselmo Ave., San Anselmo, 453-5502.

EXPERIENCED only. Counter girl for dry cleaning office, 40 hrs. Weekdays. Reply I-J Box 179.

F. B. JALOSKY SECURITY is now accepting applications. 1040 B St., San Rafael

FATHER with 3 children, 16, 15 & 10, needs mature lady for live-in housekeeper. Days call 472-1830, eves. 457-2108.

FULL CHARGE housekeeper, Exper. & refs. Tiburon Lodge. For appt. call 435-3133.

FULL or part time, men & women to earn extra money, your home. Solicit by phone home & commercial cleaning products. Commission, 838-4143 aft. 5 p.m.

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FULL or part time, men & women to earn extra money, your home. Solicit by phone home & commercial cleaning products. Commission, 838-4143 aft. 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—040

BABY-SITTER/housekeeper, 5 days week., 8-7. Salary open. Fairfax. Refs. 454-7877.

BANK TRAINEE. LOTS OF SPARKLE. MUCH PUBLIC CONTACT. \$380. CALL JANE. 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 714 C ST.

BELINE FASHIONS, leading home style show company, now interviewing women for full or part time work. Age 21 or over. Show exclusive line of fashions for entire family. No delivering or collecting, no investment for samples. Car & phone necessary. Fast advancement to management, if qualified. Comm. For interview appt. call Mrs. Victoria, no. 924-5464 or Mrs. Fuentes, 707-795-7198.

BOY, MAN 4-7-30. Hourly pay + bonus. Fuller Brush Sales. Apply 926 Irwin S.R. 456-4302.

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SAVINGS BRANCH MANAGERS

Must have operational background and supervisory experience with a financial institution, savings and loan preferred.

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Extensive background in real estate lending. Must be a self starter and production oriented. Competitive salary range, substantial benefits and excellent future. All replies will be acknowledged. Write or call 434-1626.

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Ralph Finley, Personnel Dept. An equal opportunity employer

BUS BOY, interviews on Wed., 2/23, betwn. 3-5 p.m., Tiburon Lodge, 1651 Tiburon Blvd., Tib.

COME REGISTER —NORTHGATE—

★**BUSINESS MGR.**.....\$730 Medical exper. desirable. No fee.

★**EXECUTIVE SECY**.....\$700 Top skills. No fee.

★**F/C BOOKKEEPER**.....\$550 Automotive exper. pref. Fee open.

★**GIRL FRIDAY**.....\$500 Type letters, billing, great public. Hst. fee.

★**LEGAL SECRETARY**.....\$650 Interested 1 girl office. No fee.

★**LEGAL TRAINEE**.....\$450 up Good secretarial skills. No fee.

★**INVENTORY CLERK**.....\$450 Type. Good figure apt. No fee.

★**POLICY TYPIST**.....\$435 Experienced, 9-5. No fee.

★**CLERK TYPIST**.....\$435 Use calculator. No fee.

★**WRITER**.....\$465 Exp. Excel. advance oppty. No fee.

★**DENTAL GIRL FRIDAY**.....\$500 Good exp. Good benefits. Fee \$25.

★**TELLER**.....\$425 Sharp and exper. No fee.

Don't limit yourself! FEE and NO FEE jobs open greater vistas!

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36 Mitchell Bl. Ph. 479-2063
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COOK for family-style cooking, Temporary basis. 454-5268.

CASHIER. CASH HANDLING EXPER. OUTGOING, CAPABLE. \$350. CALL PAT. 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 714 C ST.

Help Wanted—040

CLEANING LADY, Fridays. Some ironing. Own trans. Kentfield. Ph. 461-5336.

CLEANING for couple every Friday morning. Own trans. San Anselmo. 453-8529.

CLERK. COLL. ACCTG. & 10 KEY ADDER EXPER. \$500. CALL GAIL. 457-9330.

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days \$3.00
Private parties only
Price of all items
each ad \$250
or less
Old
fashioned
rates
453-4000

Help Wanted—040

LIVE-IN SITTER for 2 children, 8 & 2. Pref. young woman, calm & patient. 383-4537.

LOAN AGENT

Excellent opportunity for AGGRESSIVE loan solicitors working from WESTLAKE BRANCH — S.F. area. MACARTHUR BLVD. — El Cerrito area. SAN RAFAEL BRANCH — Marin. Previous experience in real estate or mortgage lending preferred. Call or write to: Ralph Finley, Personnel Dept., 434-5260. West Santa Clara, San Jose Ca. 95113. All replies will be acknowledged.

AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN

An equal opportunity employer
MAN desiring an unlimited career opportunity with major financial company. Commission + incentive bonus for those who qualify. 472-2242.

★MAN OR WOMAN★

Become a VANDA BEAUTY counselor. Direct sales. Guaranteed high profit. Unlimited possibilities in Marin Co. (comm.) 883-6065 or 883-0337.

MANAGER OF WATER TREATMENT AND DISTRIBUTION
A challenging position, responsible for directing water quality control and water distribution functions for MARIN MUNI. WATER DIST., Marin County, Ca. Requirements: College degree in Sanitary, Mechanical, Electrical, or Civic Engineering; Calif. Registration; 10 years of responsible engineering and administrative experience. Ability to manage water treatment, water quality control, and operational activities, plus supervision and administration of professional and technical staff. Starting Salary: \$18,000-\$20,000. Exc. benefits. Send resume and references to General Manager's Office, Marin Municipal Water District, 220 Nellis Avenue, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925.

MARIN CO., exper. accountant, tax return preparation evens. & wknds. Reply I-J Box 188.

MATURE WOMAN age handicapped, good worker & able to accept responsibility. Clerical work in local thrift store full or part time. Call 454-7201, ask for Mrs. Lake.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN/Designer, Heavy equipment experience preferred. Phone 479-1962

MECHANIC, Tune up & brake work experience. Should have or be able to get a headlight license. 456-0840, ask for Mr. Crossler between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.

MEDICAL SECY. 1-Girl OFC. \$475. Call GAIL, 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 714 C ST.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC
5 yrs. experience. 924-0327

NEEDED

LIVE IN COUPLE
Gardener & housekeeper, cook. Lovely separate home. Plus salary. Must drive. Call 454-3200

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

From time to time we have bicycle routes open in certain areas (we may have one right in your own neighborhood). You must be alert and industrious. We can give you valuable business experience you can use in later years while earning good profits now. Apply by mail to: INDEPENDENT-JOURNAL, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 330, San Rafael. An application form will be mailed to you.

ON-CALL RNS

Immediate openings for RNs on midnight shift. Please call 461-2950 to arrange for an appointment.

MARIN GENERAL HOSPITAL
250 Bon Air, Greenbrae
An equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME, MEN

MARIN COUNTY
Must now be employed, married, & free to work 4 evenings 7-10, plus Sat. 9:30-2, or 5 nights 7-10 in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. \$280 mo. salary or profit sharing program, whichever you prefer. For interview: 454-3470 aft. 3.

PART-TIME housecleaning, Mr. Martinez, 388-7531, 10 Manor Terrace, Mill Valley.

PIZZA HUT—Woman over 21. Hours 10-5, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person, 880 DeLong Ave., Novato, between 10:30 a.m. & 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Openings for 2 licensed real estate people. Congenial, active office in an ideal location. For information contact Carl Borgeson at John Reynolds Realtor, 479-5343.

RESERVATIONS, GEN'L OFC. PLUSH LOCATION. \$550. CALL JUDY, 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 714 C ST.

RNS/LVNS
P.M. & night relief. Rafael Convalescent Hospital, 234 No. San Pedro Rd., San Rafael.

S & L TELLER

Full time position for experienced teller. Northgate Shopping Center. Call Mr. Boosey at American Savings for interview 472-1600.

SALES OPPORTUNITY with Shaklee household products. Established Cal. corp. 35-40% comm.; up to 23% bonus. New car for qualifiers + liberal retirement program. Interviewing 2/23, 10-5, Holiday Inn, S.R.

SALESMAN, exper. bldg. materials & hardware. Marin County's largest retail store. Good salary for right man. Send resume to I-J Box 186.

★ ★ ★ ★

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Business is booming again! Last year we sold over \$7,000,000. This year so far - over \$1,000,000. Top commissions plus bonus, hospitalization, profit sharing, many other advantages and opportunities. Phone Bill Duffield or Jack Abrams, Realtors, 457-1650.

Help Wanted—040

SALES REP Marin Co. Custom Air Travel. Draw/comm. Call Mr. Henley, 457-1598 evens.

SALESMEN, large established life insurance company looking for young sales & management trainees. Salary Start at \$500 to \$800 mo. S.F. 781-4863.

SEAMSTRESS - DRAPERIES
Trend Draperies, 1405 4th St., San Rafael 454-1189.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
ONE girl medical office. Highly skilled & qualified. Non smoker. Reply Indep. Jnl. Box 181.

REGISTRY WORK FOR TOP EX-EC. TYPE, S/H. \$575. CALL JUDY, 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Salary open
Write I-J Box 169.

SERVICE OFFIC MACH. ADVANCEMENT OPTY. \$500. CALL JUDY, 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 714 C ST.

TEACHERS' AIDE FOR NURSERY SCHOOL
WRITE INDEP. JNL. BOX 191

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Home study corresponding courses. Commission. TOP PAY. Mr. Green, 415-635-8544.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS for Portrait Studio, day & evens. Commission. 453-5175

TV TECH. \$6 hr. starting for conscientious bench tech. Congenial working conditions in suburban Marin. Must be thoroughly skilled in solid state & color. 383-4343.

TYPIST. GOOD FIG. APT. PROMOTABLE. \$400. CALL GAIL, 457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL AGENCY.

VOLUNTEER Nurses needed for Teen Medical Clinic at Planned Parenthood. 3-5 p.m. only a week. Call Mrs. Green, 461-9577.

VOLUNTEER Lab Technicians needed 1 morning a week to run UCGs. Call Planned Parenthood, 454-0471

WANT TO WORK 4 TO 40 HOURS?

★ HOUSEKEEPERS - live in out
★ PRACTICAL NURSES
★ LVNs & NURSES' AIDES
★ COOKS & COMPANIONS
Interviews 9:30 to 4
HOMEMAKERS - UPIJON CO.
1005 A ST., S.R. 454-3200

WANT YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENCY? Finance & comm. State Farm. Don Wilson, 454-0912.

WOMAN, 27-35, for sandwich shop. Some evenings & weekends. No exp. necess. Apply 8:30-10 a.m. La Petite, 33 Reed Blvd., M.V.

Positions Wanted—045

A-1 Domestic, Nurses' Aides
★ Cnab Employment Agency
624 E. Street, S.R. 454-7350

BABY-SITTING - days & evenings. Creative, great with children. Teaching exper. Refs. 388-5639.

ELEC. TECH., 1st class radio-tele. ship radar endors., nds. civil. exp. in 2-way radio. \$2 hr. to start. 883-5714.

HIGH SCHOOL boy desires any type of work afternoons and/or Saturday. Please call 456-1775, after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING, prefer 9 to 5. Exper. Own trans. Good references. \$3.00 hr. 454-7339.

LADY wants day work, 5 days, \$20 a day. 9:30 to 4 p.m. Refs. Own car. 707-643-6872.

MEDICAL ASST. (recent grad). Full time. Recpt., typing, insur. forms, working w/patients. Competent. Marin, 454-5199.

★ NEED HELP?? ★
CALL HOMEMAKERS, INC.
DIVISION, THE UPIJON CO.

★ BONDED-INSURED
★ HOUSEKEEPERS, live in/out
★ PRAC. NURSE, live in/out
★ LVNs & NURSES' AIDES
★ COOKS & COMPANIONS
★ 454-3200 ★

NEED to augment my income. Am interested in evening and weekend employment. Please call 456-1775 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

PART TIME, eve., wknd., position. Previous work experience. Good refs. 457-3327 aft. 6.

PRIVATE duty nurse, hospital or home care for sick or elderly. 453-2431 or 461-5017.

SECRETARY, shorthand, skilled, extensive bkgd. in admin. temp. perm. Refs. 924-1187 days.

SERIOUS exper., rock pianist seeks org. establ. group. Must be good. 457-3429. (Paul.)

SOMEWHERE there must be an interesting & fulfilling position for the likes of a well-seasoned secy/admn. asst. 457-3698.

SUPER-SALESMAN
Man, 27, emp'd in 2 COLLEGE DEGREES. HONORABLE DISCHARGE - USAF. Desires auto sales position in Marin. Experienced. TOP REFERENCES. EXEC. MATERIAL. Call 454-8429 - Norm.

TECHNICIAN DESIRES part time job evens. or wknds. Wide range of skills. 332-3738, 6 to 9 p.m.

WANTED: HARD VARIED WORK! Resourceful, fast-learning UCLA Econ. grad will earn his pay. Exp. computers, music, art, stock mkt., writing. Phil, 454-4209.

YNG WOMAN (typing 60; S.H. 80) w/Bach. Fine. seeks position in architecture or related. Full/prt time. 435-3251.

Child Care—050
7 YEARS in Marin. State licensed all day nursery school. 2-6 yrs. Mr. Civic Center. 479-9432.

CHILD care for pre-schoolers, full or part time. Near Civic Center. 479-7076.

EXCELLENT LICENSED NURSERY
Pre-school. Heated indoor pool. 453-4402

GERMAN mother lch. 6 yrs. in Marin has opening. Infants & up. San Rafael, 457-1806.

LICENSED. Experienced. Hourly, daily, weekly. Near Isabel Cook School, S.A. 454-3876.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL A.M.I. Ages 2½-6, Opening March 1. San Anselmo/Fairfax area. 457-3428.

NOVATO, licensed child care in pleasant happy home nr. Lynwood School. Call 897-1295.

Building Supplies—1535
WOOD FRAME building suitable for cabin or garage. Approx. 25x40'. \$2000/offer. 424-0327.

TV, Radio, Hi-Fi—1545
AKC Registered red & white male Bass pointer, 3 yrs. old. \$40. Call 924-6235.

ALTEC 725A receiver, TEAC A-1250 reversing. Dual 1219, 4 KLH 17 speakers. Less than 1 year old. Catania Sound, 454-0802, Ralph.

AUTO STEREO, 8 & 4 track. Brand new, never used. \$45. Speakers, \$8. 383-1792.

SONY - Ampex - Fischer - Scott - Akai - Pioneer. 40% off new. 383-2051 aft. 6 p.m.

TV, Radio, Hi-Fi—1545

COLOR TV TONIGHT
RENT NEW RCA
BLACK AND WHITE-STEREO
Rent Applies \$10 Month-Up
We Give Blue-Chip Stamps
NO DEPOSIT-FREE SERVICE
388-5271 TIL 9 P.M.

Trend Draperies, 1405 4th St., San Rafael 454-1189.

SEAMSTRESS - DRAPERIES
Trend Draperies, 1405 4th St., San Rafael 454-1189.

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SONY - Ampex - Fischer - Scott - Akai - Pioneer. 40% off new. 383-2051 aft. 6 p.m.

Horseman's Corner—1565

AQHA SORREL GELD. Wimpy breeding 12 yrs. very gentle. \$500. 453-5107 aft. 4 p.m.

Arabian At Stud
SOFAL 29490
Halter & Performance Winner
A Proven Sire
Purebreds \$350 Others \$150
897-7924

BOARDING, Lazy K Horse Club. Good feed, good tack room, good riding, good swimming, good place. \$40 per mo. Box stalls avail. 1 yr. Horse manure free. 897-7308.

FLASHY registered. Appy gelding. Good child's mount. Has been shown. \$600. Ph. 707-838-2465.

HASH'S SADDLE SHOP—Open Sun. Gentle Appy Mare, \$250. Show Saddle with silver, \$375. 2762 "I" St., Petaluma. 707-762-7080.

HORSESHOEING
Jim Nash 456-9186 evens.

Horsehoeing
Mike Thomas, 707-633-9311 evens.

MOVING, MUST SELL TB GELD. Juniper. Shown successfully. \$450. 456-3566

PALOMINO gelding. Ex-cutting horse. 13 yrs. Smooth gait. Good prospect, not broke. \$500/offer. 707-938-4696.

QUARTER HORSE, Registered. 12 yrs. 15 hands. No tack included. \$400. 388-3465 aft. 4.

QUARTER MARE
Good Western pleasure & trail. 456-9186 evens.

REDWOOD STABLES, Novato. Great trails. Stall \$45; paddock \$35; pasture \$10 & \$25. 897-8212.

REG. AQHA MARE
5 yrs. Good lines. An excellent horse. \$850. 924-2816.

THOROBRED type mare, solid black, 16 1/2 hands, 10 years. Rides English & Western. Bred to Arabian, foaling March '72. \$850/offer. ALSO Appaloosa 2 year gelding, good English/jump prospect, not broke, \$500/offer. 707-938-4696.

WANTED: PASTURE FOR CATTLE
100 ac. or more 707-762-6416

WANTED: Top quality English saddle to fit a low-withered, flat-backed Arab. Approximate size 18 inch with 34 centimeter gullet. 388-9667.

★ WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS ★
MONDAY, FEB. 21 ONLY

Western shirts and frontier pants, 50% off.
Straw hats & boots, 20% off.
Leather vests & jackets reduced.
MANY OTHER SAVINGS.

FRENCH'S HITCHING POST
1205 Third St., San Rafael
9:30-6 453-6000

Farm Products—1575
ALFAHA HAY, \$3.25 per bale. OAT HAY, \$2.50. VOLUNTEER, OAT HAY, \$2. Open 7 days. Paris Hay & Grain, 5601 Redwood Hwy., Novato. 707-795-4592.

FREE MULCH
(horse waste & sawdust) \$15 del. of 1/2 ton load. 454-7418.

FRESH LOCAL POULTRY now at Cedar Egg Farm. All chickens are LOCALLY grown & LOCALLY processed. Open Tues. thru Sun. 10-6. Take Washington St. turn-off to 1315 Ely Rd., Petaluma.

BEEN LOOKING?
Why not a small ad in Miscellaneous Wanted? It will go into 7 of 10 Marin homes EVERY night! Surely one of these thousand readers has JUST what you are looking for. Phone the I-J 453-4000 RIGHT NOW!

BELL'S FIREWOOD, 2" hardwood, \$27 half cord, \$50 cord, 18" also. 454-0468.

BELT MASS

I-J THRIFT ADS

3 lines, 4 days \$3.00
Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$250
or less.

Old
fashioned
rates

453-4000

Marin County—1800

★ \$48,750 ★

DOMINICAN AREA
SAN RAFAEL

Wooded setting, modern residence designed on two levels. 3 bdrms., 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces and built-in brick BBQ, 2 family rm. with wet bar, 2 wrap-around decks, 3 carports, 20 minutes to San Francisco.

★ \$51,950 ★

Custom built residence in San Rafael proper. Spacious liv. rm., luxurious w/w carpeting. Roman brick fireplace with gas lighter. Paneled family room with sep fireplace. Ultra modern kitchen including built-in brick BBQ, telephone jack, all rooms. Underground utilities, 3 bdrms., 2 ceramic tiled baths, entry foyer. Loads of parking, minimum maintenance, 20 min. to S.F.

★ \$52,500 ★

MILL VALLEY

Spectacular view, sylvan setting amidst oaks, madrones and natural luxuriant growth. A most attractive residence with 30 ft. ceiling and 4x12 exposed beams, floor to ceiling fireplace of volcanic rock, elevate liv. rm., master bdrm. with priv. sun deck. All conveniences built-in, brick BBQ, oak stained cabinets, ornamental brass, 3 bdrms., 2 bdrms., plus den, 2 baths, 8 ft. view deck. A world of privacy. 15 min. to S.F.

★ \$49,500 ★

SAN RAFAEL PARK

A level 1/2 acre, a large family home in this most desirable residential area. A quiet cul-de-sac with minimum traffic. All the living area on one level and providing 3 bdrms., 2 baths, formal dining room, sep. fam. rm. with random plank flooring. Shag w/w carpeting and draperies included. Double basins in both baths. An existing 54% FHA loan can be assumed.

★ \$42,950 ★

CREAM OF THE CROP

Picturesque 1/2 acre setting capturing a magnificent view of the entire valley. Mature shrubs & plants provide year around color and minimum upkeep. A custom built residence provides all these features: 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 heating systems, 2 floor to ceiling fireplaces, large sep. family room, din. rm., open beam living room, completely modern kitchen with dishwasher, dispos., built-in brick BBQ, double oven and refrig., 60 gallon instantaneous hot water heater. Draperies & carpeting included. Home is insulated. Loads of parking. Suburban living. A paradise for growing children.

★ \$39,950 ★

ENGLISH TUDOR
SAN RAFAEL

Close to the Dominican area. San Rafael Hi School, shopping and transportation. Built like the proverbial rock, this residence is designed on two levels. Mature and colorful shrubs throughout provide year around color, sprinkler system for minimum maintenance. On the first level, beamed ceiling liv. rm. with fireplace, w/w wool carpeting, hardwood flooring, formal dining rm. plus brkfst. rm. and bay window in modern kitchen with dishwasher, coved tile, and formal counter tops. 2 oversized bdrms., both with huge walk-in closets and each with it's own bath. Toilet fixtures, stall shower, ceramic tiled wainscoting. An 18x20 enclosed view deck capturing a sweeping view. Lower area provides 13x18 paneled bonus room plus play room for youngsters. Private rear garden. New roof and furnace recently installed. Shown only by appt. with this office.

★ \$54,950 ★

CUSTOM HOME
MORNINGSIDE COURT

A split level residence built in 1969 in this desirable residential area. There are 7 rooms including a 14x16 master bdrm. suite with walk-in closet. Other 2 bdrms. are king size. A 12x12 formal dining room, sep. fam. rm. with wet bar, brkfst. room in modern kitchen, 3 full ceramic tiled baths. Luxurious w/w carpeting and custom lined draperies are included. Oversized double garage. A level lot with 2 street frontages, fenced and completely landscaped. Shown by appt. with this office.

★ \$54,950 ★

GALLAGHER-STURIALE

REALTORS
310 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE
SAN ANSELMO 456-6262

JUST ONE OF OUR EXCLUSIVES!!

Stop In To See The Rest

FOUR BEDROOMS

Convenient CUL-DE-SAC location off S.F.D. Blvd. 12 yr. old family home with 2 1/2 baths. OWNER WANTS OFFER. \$30,750.

★ \$54,950 ★

LEO

1561 4th St., San Rafael 456-3322 453-5800

"List With Leo"

WE CHARGE 4% To Seller

Marin County—1800

★ \$89,500 ★

DOMINICAN

Japanese decor both inside & out. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths! Covered lanai opens to 21x35 filtered pool! OVER 3200 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY OVER-SIZED DOUBLE GARAGE. Guest suite with own bath! EXPENSIVE WALL TO WALL CARPETS THROUGHOUT! Spectacular view to ceiling cantilevered fireplace! GOURMET KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK! Large laundry & sewing room! All 1 level! IF THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD, THIS IS FOR YOU! Possible 90% loan at reasonable rate if you act quickly. See it today with

Dreyer★Wilson

REALTORS 456-1181

BOLINAS

2 NEW HOMES
BOTH UNDER \$30,000

A 2 bdrm., story and a half, decks, fenced. Ideal for a small family or as a summer or retirement home, \$26,500.

A 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on a level lot with trees on a paved street. Full electric kitchen, wall to wall carpets, decks, \$29,950.

SAY-WORLEY

Realtors - Contractors

151 San Anselmo Ave., S.A. 453-3112 868-0189

MOUNTAIN HOME

ONLY \$28,900!

With a feeling of seclusion. Delightful brick fireplace framed with bookcases. Large formal dining room, 2 large bedrooms. Private patio.

JAMES HARVEY

HENDRICK

Realtors & R.E. Consultants
928 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
Kentfield 453-2230

NEED ROOM?

An older, solid, 2 story, 3 bdrm. home with a formal dining room, large eating area in the kitchen, utility room. Full basement with an extra kitchen and 1/2 bath, with plenty of space for expansion into 4 bdrms. 2 car garage. Lot is level on a quiet street. Walk to schools and the bus. Just listed, an exclusive! Eves. 454-5703.

\$31,950

W. JOHN MOUNTZ

Realtor 454-8500
The Drive-In Office on the
Miracle Mile, San Rafael

POCKETBOOK BOOSTERS!

4 BDRMS. - \$36,500

Quiet cul-de-sac setting, great built-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, completely fenced yard and lanai. Only six years old & SPARKLING. Call 454-1010. Eves: 454-3540.

\$36,750

That "satisfied" feeling of a wise decision? ... you're going to have it in this cozy, original owner home. 3 bdrms., family room, large living & dining ... high ceilings & warm hearth. Landscaped, wooded site. \$36,750. Call 454-1010. Eves: 454-1779.

SPLIT LEVEL - \$37,500

Unusual home in PRIME location! Excellent commute, schools and shopping center close-by. Relaxing family room is paneled and the kitchen is custom. Two bedrooms, plus plenty of puttering room! \$37,500. Call 383-1453. Eves: 454-5229.

MILL VALLEY - \$37,950

Sunny deck & hillside VIEWS. Large living room w/rustic beams & brick hearth. Two stories, completely remodeled. Three bedrooms, dining area, built-in kitchen. Call 383-1453. Eves: 435-0539.

MILL VALLEY - \$34,500

A REAL CHARMER ... secluded "get-away" spot. Beam ceilings, two fireplaces, dining room area, two bedrooms. VIEWS. Two fireplaces. JUST LISTED. Call 383-1453. Eves: 456-0966.

Fox & Garskadon

Realtors - 454-1010

1210 5th Ave., San Rafael

●PRICED LIGHT

3 BR., 1 1/2 ba. w/paneled liv. rm., frplc., din. rm. UNIQUE MONGOLIAN FUR RUG in mirrored BR. Exclusive rec. & pool memb. \$35,950/offer. Owner, 897-7831.

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

\$29,900

Breathtaking view. Privacy, charming, rustic home nestled among the trees. Split level, 2 bdrm. + expandable building to delight the artistic person & seeker of seclusion. EXCLUSIVE.

Frank E. King, Realtor

KING

1607 5th Ave., S.R. 457-1855

STARTER HOME

Immaculate condition 3 bdrm. home with new paint, fixtures & shag crt. Lge. 127'x143' lot. Asking \$27,500. 454-2850.

FOR SERVICES SEE PHONE/FOR SERVICE DIRECTORY

Bel Marin Keys—1825

SHELTERED COVE

WATERFRONT, on the lagoon with deepwater access. Summertime living year round in this outstanding 4 bdrm. home. Docks, decks, easy upkeep. \$41,950.

Baldwin West & Assoc.

200 Northgate Shopping. 472-3313

Belvedere—1830

★BRAND NEW IN BEAUTIFUL BELVEDERE!★

Spacious family home overlooking Raccoon Straits & Angel Island! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths! Balcony study & gourmet kitchen! Separate dining room! There's still time to choose colors & carpeting! Offered at \$127,500! Nites call 388-5564 Realtors

HICKOK & CO.

467 Miller Ave. 388-6160
MILL VALLEY
(FORMERLY GEDDES REALTY)

Bolinas—1845

NEW CONTEMPORARY

★Ocean frontage

★San Francisco & ocean views

★Trees

★2 plus bdrms—2 baths

★1 year young—quality construction

★Fireplace

★Our exclusive to you for \$45,000

MEIER & ROBERTS

REALTORS

25 Mitchell Blvd. Terra Linda 479-3520 Eves: 454-5576

Corte Madera—1870

★A BEAUTY!

An immaculate 3 bedroom home just painted inside and out! Brand new exceptional quality carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large level yard with lanai! Nice bright cheerful feeling here! You can move right in as owners transferred! \$32,950.

ROSE PAUL

REALTY

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 453-4500

TOWNHOUSE 2 story, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, study, family room, fireplace. Condominium rec. building has heated indoor pools, lounge, game and exercise rooms. Priced to sell at \$29,950. 924-6642 or your broker.

WHAT A BUY!

Easy commute, large rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., lge. family rm., lge. formal dining area. Acres of fenced playground (at school, which is behind the back yard). Newly painted inside & out. \$37,950

STEWART ASSOCIATES

REALTORS - 924-4200
215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
We'll take your home in Trade.

Dominican—1885

OPEN DAILY 9-7

241 LOCUST AVENUE

(OFF GRAND AVENUE)

5 BDRMS., 4 BATHS

New architecturally designed home. Circular staircase, sunken liv. rm. with parquet hwd., tile baths, custom wallpaper & light fixtures. GE kit., w/self-clean oven, lifetime tile roof. Quality constructed home on level lot. Pool site. \$32,500

BY BUILDER. 454-2450

Fairfax—1895

★ \$36,950 ★

RUSTIC REDWOOD! ORIGINAL WITH CHARM

A very unusual 3 bdrm. and bath home! Huge wooden timbers span the ceilings of the handsome living room with fireplace, large dining and cozy kitchen with all built-ins! Master bdrm. has private sun deck! Large concrete patio — no yard work! Raised deck overlooks 26 ft. Doughboy pool. Walk to shopping and bus. Just listed!

DON TIMMER 457-9330

Realtor 638 4th St., S.R.

★ \$29,950 ★

LARGE 2 STORY HOME

4 BDRMS., 2 BATHS

Great family kitchen. 1800 sq. feet of living area. Absentee owner wants action. Realtor.

MARIN TOWN & COUNTRY

Cor. 3rd & D St., S.R. 454-3145
Eve 454-1356 456-7999 892-2779

ARTISTIC partly remodeled 2 BR hillside home. Secluded, yet close-in. Deck and trees + almost new auto oven, range top, dishwasher and disposal, fireplace. Owner, \$25,950. 453-4256.

Mod Art Murai

adds exciting dimensions to the living room of this charming home. Beam ceilings, patio (tomatoes thrive), deck, 2 bedrooms. Your choice of gas or electric heat. \$29,500.

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Leading Realtors Since 1910
4th & Grand, S.R. 456-3880

REDUCED. MUST SELL. 4 BR., 2 1/2 ba. detached townhouse. All elec. kit., Community pool. \$32,950. Low down. 456-3145.

Glenwood—1910

OPEN SAT., SUN. 1-5. 15 W. Castlewood. New 4 BR., 2 1/2 ba., wet bar, walk-in pantry & storage closet, laundry room, tile entry. AEK. Builder. \$56,850. 454-0574.

Greenbrae—1915

PARK SETTING & POOL

A 2 1/2 bath, 3 bdrm. with extra room down, formal dining room, all situated on a beautiful landscaped lot that is like a park. Needs decorating, but could be a show place. \$59,950.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors 454-3522

Kentfield—1945

CAN YOU BELIEVE

that a 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with Victorian charm, family room, all electric kitchen, patio and deck and close to shopping, transportation and schools is offered for only \$43,550?

We sold nearly all properties we've listed. May we sell yours?

LA MASTER REALTY

5615 Paradise Drive, Corte Madera (Paradise Shopping Center)

924-7700

★STYLISH★

Mansard roof atop this smart 3 bdrm. home. Family room, 2 1/2 baths. Dining room and den. Exquisite Mt. Tam views from rear patios. The very best weather in the county and walking distance to shops & schools. Exclusively listed at only \$47,500. And will sell rapidly in this area. Realtor 454-2030.

HOME & LAND CO

DON'T STORE IT SELL IT

With a fast, low-cost I-J want ad. Call 453-4000

Kent Woodlands—1950

Birdwatchers

Stunning new home in natural surroundings — oaks, madrones, redwoods, ferns & wild iris! Family room has second fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms & baths — lower floor plumbed & roughed in for more. Sun, privacy & views! \$79,500.

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Leading Realtors Since 1910
636 College, Kent. 461-2900

Larkspur—1960

GOODBYE!!!

City noise ... Hello Country quiet ... Lovely 3 bdrm. little charmer snuggled deep in the REDWOODS ... Vibrant orange carpeting. FUN family room ... SUN-FLOODED front porch. \$39,975. Realtor. Call 454-2030.

HOME & LAND CO

Greenbelt View

Permanently protected hillside of madrones & oaks & the view from all major rooms of this custom built home. Sunken living room and master bedroom, balcony dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (3rd roughed in), separate family room. Huge 2 story garage & workshop. \$58,950.

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Leading Realtors Since 1910
636 College, Kent. 461-2900

REALLY ROOMY!

5 bdrms., 3 baths. Large family din. rm. Lots of storage. Warm, sunny location in walking distance to elem. & hi-school. Wonderful bay view. \$52,500.

MAGGI WALKER, Realtor

1000 Magnolia, Lark. 461-0170

MR. BUSINESSMAN

Keep the cash register ringing with an ad a day in the I-J WANT AD COLUMNS. Call 453-4000.

Loma Verde—1970

★CUSTOM—BY OWNER★

3 BR., 2 ba + lrg. fam. rm. w/ frplc., frd. landscp. 1/2 acre schls., shops, trans. Many extras. Immac. \$43,950. 883-7556.

Lucas Valley—1990

RARE CONTEMPORARY

★ Upper Valley.

★ Quality 4 bedroom.

★ Premium creek lot.

★ Beautifully landscaped.

★ Completely private.

★ Sewing or hobby room.

★ Pool site or enjoy swimming & tennis at the nearby Rec Center.

★ \$49,850

MEIER & ROBERTS

REALTORS

25 Mitchell Blvd. Terra Linda 479-3520 Eves: 479-2625

AN I-J WANT AD WILL MOVE MERCHANDISE. GET YOU A JOB, FIND YOU A HOME OR AN AUTOMOBILE. DO MOST ANYTHING. CALL 453-4000.

Marin Golf & Country Club Estates—2015

★★★★★

MARIN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

HOMES

★ Country Club Living

★ 3, 4 & 5 bedrooms

★ Family Rooms & Dens

★ From \$45,950

HOMESITES

\$ To Invest In

\$ To Build On

\$ Magnificent Wooded Lots

\$ Priced \$9,500 & Up

LOT SALE

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days \$3.00



San Rafael—2125

5 BDRMS., 3 ba., cathedral liv. rm., formal din. activity rm. Trees, view. Close to town. Builder-owner. 456-3064.

★\$29,950★

HEATED, FILTERED POOL!
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS!

This is a great central hall plan with 4th bdrm. located for family room if desired. Living room has Swedish corner fireplace, dining ell, plus breakfast area in cozy kitchen. Sparkling free form pool has patio and raised deck. PLUS: double garage, playhouse, drying yard, garden and parking for boat or trailer. A great value, near Civic Center, just listed.

DON TIMMER 457-1400
Realtor 638 4th St., S.R.

★★★★★

★\$28,750★

Come see this sparkling 3 bedroom home with its warm fireplace, lots of brick work in back yard. Vacant, move in and assume 54% loan.

ABRAMS Realtors

339 3rd St., S.R. 457-1650
Village Square, C.M. 924-1200
910 Grant, Novato 897-7181

★\$27,950★

(INCLUDES CLOSING COSTS)
2 BR. + den. New w/w crpts. Clean. Spac. liv. rm., level yd. Walk to elem. sch. Vacant. \$27,950 dn. includes all closing costs. Total monthly payment of \$229 includes everything. \$27,950. Owner. 707-762-8379.

BAY VIEW - \$47,950

Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 level home, close in 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, separate huge rumpus room, beautiful garden, patio and view deck. See it now.

J. ASIANO, REALTOR

664 Las Gallinas, San Rafael (Opposite The Emporium)

CALL 479-9232

BEST BUY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath older home, Coleman School. \$31,500. Robert Coman, Realtor. 454-0128

CONDOMINIUM

On Third St., next to Lowrie Yacht Harbor. Walking distance to shopping. A beautifully constructed spacious unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace, crpts., draperies, all electric kitchen & refrig. Good storage & an excel. location. EXCLUSIVE this office \$33,750.

PARMELEE REALTY

16 Mary St., S.R. 453-5373

"HAPPY"

(the dog) has enjoyed watching over this BALCONY 3 bdrm., 2 bath chic home. Windows frame restful views of MT. TAM & Valley... Cheery living room. Happy family room... QUIET street, new cars to chase. \$44,950. Call 456-1282. Realtor.

HOME & LAND CO

★LOCATION

★LOCATION

★LOCATION

★\$34,950★

Cute, Spanish home near everything. Top weather & minimum maintenance yard. 2 bdrms., 1 bath, large kitchen and formal din. rm. on main floor. And lower has 3 more rooms for large family or convert to duplex. Realtors.

MARIN TOWN & COUNTRY

Cor. 3rd & D St., S.R. 454-3145
Eve 456-7999 924-9203 454-1365

★NEW HOME★

Just completed 3 bdrm., 2 bath. DOUBLE DOOR entry. Large CHERFUL KITCHEN with eating area and VIEW. Separate dining room with VIEW. Sunken living room with 16 ft. beam ceiling and corner fireplace. Large DECKS. Ready to move in. CHOOSE your own CARPETING. \$43,500. EXCLUSIVE.

TV McGuire ★456-5545

ONE HALF ACRE
OF VIEW & PRIVACY

Delightful one bdrm. home with large living room, beam ceilings, fireplace & BBQ. Fishpond, waterfall and extra guest cottage. \$31,000.

¾ ACRE

of View & Privacy

This is true Marin County living on a level knoll with fantastic views. Indoor-outdoor home for casual or formal people. a 45 FOOT HEATED & FILTERED POOL. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Seclusion & privacy and much, much more. EXCLUSIVE \$67,950.

VILLAGE REALTY

225 CORTE MADERA AVE.
CORTE MADERA 924-3356

San Rafael—2125

COZY COTTAGE

with appealing taste for a young couple. Comfortable 2 bedroom home, with 1½ baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, and privacy. Near Community Park and short distance to school, shopping and bus transportation. 10x15 foot Doughboy pool included for summer comfort. Offered at \$25,950. CALL

897-4121 or 472-3181

(Eves: Mrs. Picchi, 892-3482)

MISSION REALTY

1202 Grant Ave. Novato
4340 Redwood Hwy. Terra Linda

★We Take Trade-Ins★

FOR THE FAMILY

A basketball court, extra large pool, boating and fishing. 3 car garage. This custom built home has 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, family room, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, brand new carpeting thruout. The entire front of this fine home is faced in used brick for beauty and low maint. Extra parking area for boat trailer. In an area of prestige homes. Offered at \$71,500.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors 454-3522
900 Mission, S.R.

PAINT IT—YOU'LL LOVE IT

THIS LARGE OLD SAN RAFAEL HOME has 4 bdrms., 1½ baths and formal dining room. The interior has already been remodeled with built-in elec. kitchen and tile bath. The exterior with sun porch and deck Doughboy Pool would be a show place with a little polish. Asking \$35,950.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors 454-3522
Eves. Kip Diehl 479-2824
900 Mission, S.R.

PRESTIGE

& ELEGANCE

Are the words for this architect-designed traditional home in the exclusive "Fairhills" area. Approx. 3500 sq. ft. Beautiful parklike setting. Spacious 4 bdrm., 3 bath, fam. rm. w/wet bar, formal din. rm., liv. rm. + library or music rm. 2 fireplaces. Highest quality workmanship incl. steel beams & 9' ceilings. Storage galore. Utility rm. Completely sprinkler-systemed. \$89,500. Realtors.

WIDEST RESIDENTIAL COVERAGE IN THE BAY AREA

GRUBB & ELLIS

575 Sir Francis Drake Blvd
GREENBRAE 461-3220

SHORT ON MONEY?

"LEASE OPTION"
FIVE BEDROOM HOME

A prime location with fantastic view from this large 5 bdrm. home. 2½ baths, nice family room, lots of room for a big family. The sellers are back East. The house is available now! Will listen to all offers. A top value at \$51,950. Don't delay, call today!

GALLAGHER-STURIALE

REALTORS 479-1200
SAN RAFAEL

Santa Venetia—2140

★\$33,950★

JUST LISTED!

On a gigantic lot at the very end of a quiet cul-de-sac... not far from the Civic Center. A charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod with beamed ceiling and attractive wood paneling. Level. Fenced. Huge work shop. Realtors.

TIMMER'S

208 Northgate Shopping Center
Terra Linda 'til 8 p.m. 479-2404

3 BEDROOM & POOL

A 3 bdrm. ranch style with family room, 2 bath, hardwood floors, fireplace and a beautiful new heated and filtered pool with diving board. Vacant and ready for occupancy. House and grounds being cleaned, but hurry on this one. \$32,000.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors 454-3522
900 Mission, S.R.

Sausalito—2145

BAY VIEWS

from these 2 brand new homes. Built with great craftsmanship, they have retracting shelf ceilings in the family rooms, wet bars, beautifully done cabinet work and garbage compactors. Separate dining rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, \$72,250 and \$75,250.

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Leading Realtors Since 1910
535 Miller, M.V. 388-2900

LIVABLE, FAMILY HOME

3 BR., 2½ ba., fam. rm., decks, crpts. drps. Near Bayside Sch. 332-2323 before 8/ or aft. 5.

RARE picturesque twin chalets, waterfrnt. Full S.R. Ang. Isl. view. Inst. comm. parking. 2 BR., 2 ba. other 1 BR. \$54,000. Priv. pty. only. 388-0446 eve/wknds. 771-3880 ext. 59 wknds.

Sausalito—2145

'Cheaper By The Double'

Let your tenant pay your mortgage in this well built 2 story DUPLEX. Each unit 2 bdrms. Bay VIEWS. Good weather area. Aromatic EUCALYPTUS abound. \$69,500. Call 332-5050 Realtor.

HOME & LAND CO

SMART CONTEMPORARY

S.F. VIEW

Great to entertain in this one... Large (34 x 18 ft.) living room with lava stone fireplace. PLUS large dining ell, decks, 4 bdrms. 3 baths. All on carports plus storage areas and small workshop. 1 bdrm. and bath (with separate entrance) presently serves as in-law apt. \$74,500.

EASTMAN-RAVIZZA

Realtors
Specialist in water-oriented properties Since 1938
1111 Bridgeway, Sausalito 332-2382

Sleepy Hollow—2150

★BY OWNER★
6 year old custom home with formal dining room & sep. family room. 3 lge. bdrms., 3 full baths, exceptional storage. 2600 sq. ft. pool, corral & stall, oversize garage & sep. parking area for trailer & boat. All on 1.2 secluded acres. Walking distance to San Domenico. \$69,500. Call 454-6636 aft. 6 & weekends.

FRESH MERCHANDISE

Sleepy Hollow buyers wake up! We've got a handy house for you! Top quality 4 bdrm., 2 baths with large combination dining-family room. All hardwood floors, luxury shag carpeting, all elec. kitchen, 2 stall horse barn and tack room. Fenced area for horses. A dog heaven. Huge professionally landscaped, sprinklered lot. Endless view of Mt. Tam. Daffodils, fresh and clean. Walking distance to club house and pool. JOIN THE RACE. \$47,950. Eves. 453-8850.

NIPPER & MARCHANT

Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

Tamalpais Valley—2175

BEAMED CEILING-FIREPLACE
BY OWNER. \$29,950. 4 bdrm. Pretty yard. Good commute. N. schools/shops. 383-5614.

Terra Linda—2180

★★★★★
★★★★★
Hot Listing!

If you need space... see this! Unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a family room and a huge recreation room! Immaculate... new paint and out! Pleasing view over hills and valley! Near grade, junior, high and parochial schools. Great shopping. Realtors.

Timmer's

208 Northgate Shopping Center
Terra Linda 'til 8 p.m. 479-2404

DECORATOR'S HOME

A showplace featured in local paper. 35' liv. rm. with rollomatic roof. 20' sep. din. rm. w/ mural. N. sch. shops. On cul-de-sac for quiet family living. 4 BR., 2 ba. Owner moving. See od. Eichler now. \$49,950. 479-2038.

NEW HOMES by Kenney. Furnished models open daily. Immediate occupancy. New homes being built. Phone 472-2111.

OWNER has purchased another home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., landscaped for gracious living in park setting. All extras. \$44,500. Ph. 479-2283.

Tiburon—2185

By the Bay, charming old remodeled home near OLD TOWN. One bdrm., 2 bath plus separate studio apt. BRICK ENTER-TAINING ROOM. VIEWS over across the Bay. \$59,950. Realtor. Call 439-3121.

"BERMUDA PINK"

By the Bay, charming old remodeled home near OLD TOWN. One bdrm., 2 bath plus separate studio apt. BRICK ENTER-TAINING ROOM. VIEWS over across the Bay. \$59,950. Realtor. Call 439-3121.

HOME & LAND CO

Classic S.F. View

Handsome redwood contemporary with 7 acres of level, gentle slope land near Sonoma State College at the realistic price of \$35,000. Eves: Ada Bullock 453-0243

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Leading Realtors Since 1910
1920 Paradise, Tib. 435-3844

KEIL COVE

On Mar. East. A magnificent redwood creation with extensive use of redwood in every room. Dramatic entryway and living room has vaulted and beamed ceilings. All floors are solid oak and randomly planed. Cabinets, closets, built-ins etc. all expertly built by a master craftsman. 3 bdrms., a den and 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large outdoor deck, all looking out over the Tiburon Straits. Offered at \$92,950.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors 454-3522
900 Mission Ave., S.R. 454-3522
Eves. Bob Weiss 453-6990

MOONLIGHT BECOMES YOU

Cocktails beside the huge pool, candlelight dinners on the deck with most of the Bay sparkling before you. A lovely 3 bdrm., 3 bath home with a unique bunkroom. Double lot, end-of-the-lane privacy. Realtors.

WIDEST RESIDENTIAL COVERAGE IN THE BAY AREA

GRUBB & ELLIS

Tiburon Lodge, Tiburon 435-0992

Tiburon—2185

TIBURON'S FINEST EXECUTIVE HOME!

The ultimate in elegance, plus spectacular VIEWS of Belvedere & San Francisco! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, including separate master suite. Separate dining room and breakfast room. Pool table size family room with second fireplace. PLUS a heated & filtered Pool with slide & Jacuzzi. \$129,500! Nites call 388-5564. Realtors.

HICKOK & CO.

467 Miller Ave. 388-6160
MILL VALLEY
(FORMERLY GEDDES REALTY)

YOU'LL BE KING OF THE HILL

in this enchanting home. Architect designed by William von Lackum. Entertain formally or informally with great ease in this exciting home. Beautiful double liv. rm. sep. din. rm. with fireplace. Cozy brkfst. room overlooking an enclosed garden. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Decks and views of water, Angel Island to Golden Gate Bridge, from every room. Only seeing will convince you of its charm & beauty. \$104,500.

VILLAGE REALTY

225 CORTE MADERA AVE.
CORTE MADERA 924-3356

HOMES, LANDS, RANCHES—OTHER AREAS

Sonoma County—2225

★★★★★
7 ACRES

4 level parcels near Sonoma State College. Owner will carry the financing with a low, low down payment. Could be purchased for \$15,750 per parcel or all together, make offer. Owner anxious will consider trade or exchange.

ABRAMS Realtors

339 3rd St., S.R. 457-1650
910 Grant, Novato 897-7181
Village Square, C.M. 924-1200

BOYES SPRINGS—\$500 DOWN

buys this fully improved level ¼ acre lot. ½ acre to acre also available. Owner financed. Priced start at \$4,990.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors 454-3522
900 Mission Ave., S.R. 454-3522
Eves. Kip Diehl 479-2824

CLOVERDALE, recreation property. View of Russian River, 4 acres \$12,500.

PETALUMA, 4 Acres, well, fenced, easy terms, \$14,950.

PETALUMA, 25 acres, excel. for Christmas Farm, \$60,000.

PETALUMA, 30 acres, beaut. Eucalyptus grove, view of Mt. St. Helena to Petaluma \$64,500.

PETALUMA 55 acres, rolling meadows \$123,000.

JANE KING FAIRCHILD

REALTOR — 456-5410.
NEW LOCATION: 412 D St., S.R.

RUSSIAN RIVER (GUERNEWOOD) 75 subdivided lots. PLUS 327 acres — \$85,000. Fraser (broker), 707-763-6033.

PETALUMA, 25 acres, excel. for Christmas Farm, \$60,000.

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PETALUMA 55 acres, rolling meadows \$123,000.

JANE KING FAIRCHILD
REALTOR — 456-

I-J THRIFT-ADS
3 lines, 4 days \$3.00

Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$250
or less.

Old
fashioned
rates

453-4000

Business Opportunities—2655

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!
HAUF BRAU, fully equipped. Bar, steam tables, refrigerators, etc. Busy S.R. corner. \$550 month. *Livewire Lindskog, Realtor, 454-0832.

COCA COLA
California Corporation wants men or women to service fast moving automated equipment. Products produced by multi-billion dollar company.
Can start part or full time (5-10 hrs. per wk.) Company establishes business for distributors.

NO SELLING
Go fishing or spend more time with your favorite hobby and let the machine age earn you money. CASH REQUIRED \$2498. Secured.

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY
Write now for more information, include phone number.
1001 Howard Ave.,
San Mateo, Ca. 94401
REDI-BREW CORPORATION

DRESS SHOP
Prime Sausalito loc. Excel. oppor. for energetic individual, with or without inventory. Call 332-0814.
FOR SALE: Lapidary & rock shop. \$8,000 to \$10,000 cash, depending on inventory. No property. 454-0557, 12-6 PM.

HOUNDSTOOTH INN, San Rafael. Fully equipped restaurant & bar. Beer & wine license. Call Don Banks at 397-5626.

Intimate 16MM Movie Theater.

New Philips-Norelco projector. Exc. sound system, ample parking, large office, reas. rent & completely equipped. Needs imaginative owner-mgr. \$19,000. 924-7110/924-7225.

LAUNDERETTE - Grant Ave., Novato

★WASH—DRY—FOLD★
\$7500. Call 883-6519 aft. 7.

LAUNDERETTE
Mill Valley long term lease. Ideal for owner-operator. 23 washers. Monthly gross \$4000 plus. Eves. 388-9317. \$22,000. NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtors 456-9622

LIKE TO BE in business for yourself? No capital required, car helpful. Also part time. Call 564-7612.

RESTAURANT
Partnership problems have forced closing of this going business. Monthly gross prior to closing was approx. \$4000 mo. Asking price, \$5950. Eves., 383-1589.

GARAGE & BODY SHOP
Growing West Marin location operated by present owners for over 10 yrs. Includes 6000 sq. ft. building & Union Oil Dealership. \$125,000. Eves., 461-9475.

PIERCE REALTY
Since 1929 453-3540
1601 2nd St., S.R.

SAN ANSELMO PET SHOP
Grooming & pet supplies. Aquarium. Fine potential, good location, easy parking. 453-8858.

Business Wanted—2660
RESTAURANT, small, gourmet, in Marin. Call Mr. B&K, Property Development, Inc. 848-2705.

Real Estate Loans—2665
2ND HOME LOANS

- Firm commitments 1 Day
- Money in 5 Days
- Interest Only Loans
- Amortized Loans
- 3 Years to pay our fee
- Day & Night Phone Service

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JOHN WOODSON, Broker
1414 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael

2nd HOME LOANS
FAST action on 1st or 2nd loans. Borrow on your real estate equity, improved or unimproved. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY \$1000 to \$20,000. Mr. Pollock. DAVIS REALTORS
454-3522 Eves: 456-8116

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ON YOUR HOME OR LAND FOR ANY NEED OR PURCHASE MONEY

BREEN & CO., INC.
Locally Owned & Managed
Robt. Fonarow, Real Estate Broker
1005 A St., S.R. 456-1144

\$1,000-\$10,000 NOW
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
HOMEOWNERS: Compare OUR COSTS 2nds, any home, paid for or not. NOT a mortgage broker. **NO PREPAYMENT PENALTY**
FIRESIDE THRIFT Statewide.
SIDNEY STERN, Founder-Pres.
1011 "C" St., S.R. 456-1121
1726 Sonoma Bl., Vallejo 643-0361
745, Market, S.F. 982-0376

★Compare Our Plan★
Second home loans arranged. Appraisals and commitments within hours. We are competitive and ready to HELP YOU with your money needs.

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Eves phone: 456-4557

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Borrow on your equity in your property. Call us and compare our terms.

TAMALPAIS INVESTORS
Real Estate Brokers
Established 1945 453-9461

Real Estate Loans—2665

SECOND HOME LOANS
\$5,000 to \$10,000
UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
48 HOUR APPROVAL
NO PREPAYMENT PENALTY
Also Loans to \$25,000
We Are Not Mortgage Brokers
ROYCE FINANCE PLAN
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454-1122

Money Wanted—2670
\$16,000 SECOND LOAN on Petaluma 11 acre farm. Considerable equity. Principals only. 388-8431 or 849-3286.

INVESTORS EARN 10%
On secured loans. We handle appraisals and service loans for you.
D-A-V-I-S REALTORS
454-3522 Eves: 456-8116
NEED \$15,000 SECURED BY DEED OF TRUST. TOP INTEREST. REPLY IJ BOX 177

Houses For Rent (Furnished)—2705
BELVEDERE LAGOON! Furnished! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths! Sailboat & canoe included. 1 to 2 year lease! \$750 per month! Nites call 388-6447 Realtors HICKOK & CO. 388-6160

FAIRFAX, 3 BR., 2 ba., AEK, w/w crpt. & drps., flr., washer & dryer. Avail. 3/13. \$375 mo. Kids & pets o.k. 897-8172.

FAIRFAX, 2 story, 3 bdrm., elec. kit, 1 1/2 ba. Consider child and/or pet. \$300 mo. Wade, 383-4032 eves. & wknds.
LARKSPUR, REALLY CHARMING 2 BR., 2 ba., din. rm. AEK, Sep. studio. Avail. March 26th, for 18 mo. \$300 mo. MAGGI WALKER, Realtor, 461-0170.

S.R. 3 BR., 1 ba., heated swim pool, lg. lanai. Ideal for 3 bachelors. \$397. 456-2007.
TERRA LINDA, EICHLER 4 bdrm. pool. Avail. March to June 15. \$400. 681-5445.

TIBURON, 3 bdrms., 1 bath. \$395 per mo., 6 months lease. Bush Realty 456-2200. Eves. 479-4016.

TRADE 1 bdrm., Fairfax, \$135, for 2 bdrm., San Geronimo Valley, to \$210. 454-3058.

Houses For Rent (Unfurnished)—2710
3 BEDROOMS, available March 1. \$400 per mo., lease Mill Valley. Phone 388-3672

\$275. NOVATO, 2602 Center Rd. 3 BR., 2 ba., mod. kit. Crpts., drps., being repainted. Ex. cond. Ref. req. 457-9262, 883-4650.

2 BEDROOMS with FIREPLACES

Elec. kitchens, crpts., drps. Pool. Club room. Across from city park with tennis courts. From \$265 Corte Madera 456-3981
\$125. NOVATO, 1028 6th. 1 BR., carpet. Refs. & deposit. Call 897-1860

AVAIL 3/1. Pt. Reyes Sta. 4 BR., 1 1/2 ba., + use of 2.7 ac. (horse there now). Fam. w/refs. \$300 mo. 1st. + last. dep. Lse. opt. avail. Eves. 663-1184.

BEL MARIN KEYS. Immed. occupancy. 3 bdrm. plus den or 4th bdrm., w/w crpt., drps., deck, boat dock, refrig., washer & dryer. Lease. \$350. Agent. Eves. 892-2016. Eves: 479-8135

BEL MARIN KEYS. Lrg. 3 BR., w/w waterfront. Access to bay. 50' dock. Lndscpd. atrium, sauna, beau. view. \$450 lse. 883-4416.

BOLINAS 2 BR., modified A frm. view, balcony, decks, sauna, need prepaid rent to finish, est. time 1 mo. Write box 751, M.V.

CHECK OUR HOUSE SIZED CONDOMINIUM STYLE UNITS WITH MARINE VIEW. 2 bdrms., 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1500 sq. ft. All 2 bath, formal dining room, private patio, heated pool, garage, separate adult & family areas. Pets o.k., Paradise Dr. at ROBIN DR., Corte Madera. 924-5234.

FAIRFAX, 2 story, 8 rms. Spectacular view. Private cul-de-sac. Full sun deck, 2-car garage w/ workshop. \$425. AGT. 456-2200.

FAIRFAX, 2 bdrms., lge. dbl. gar., w/w crpt., new drps., \$285 mo. 383-3952 aft. 5:30.

FAIRFAX, SECLUSION
2 bedroom plus. \$325 Agent. 456-2200

GREENBRAE Twnsh. 2 BR., 1 1/2 ba., AEK, frpic., etc. \$245. New + conv. located at 265 Casillas. No pets. Refs. \$275. 383-4642.

GREENBRAE - Charming 2 bedroom TREE-HOUSE. Avail. immediately. Contemporary design. VIEWS. \$350/lease. D. Meyer
DOMINICAN Unique redwood home on knoll sloped 4 bdrms., 3 baths. IMMEDIATELY. \$475 mo. Mr. Gallagher, Realtors.
FOX & CARSKADON, INC. 383-1453

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM ALL! But the one for you? Come look at us... Sausalito to Novato... Creekside to Bay View... Flats to Apts... Houses... Sunny & Shade... Call us for a home! 332-5050. Realtor. Home & Land Co.

HOME (new) - Hills of Terra Linda - View 4 BR., 2 1/2 ba., fam. rm., w/frpic., AEK/dishwash., din. rm., lg. liv. rm., cpt./drps., Sprinklers. \$395. 472-3065/eve. Could be part furn.

HOUSEBOAT, SAUSALITO 2 BR., w/w crpts., frpic. \$265. References req. 332-5673

★★HOUSES—\$225 UP★
MARIN COUNTY RENTALS
1561 4th, S.R. Bkr. 456-2200

LOVELY SAUSALITO, Mediterranean style, 3 BR., 1 1/2 ba., fam. rm., great view, best weather, \$400. Refs. req. Trojan Properties, Broker. 332-4600.

LUXURIOUS twnsh. in beaut. Casa Marin, 3 BR., 2 1/2 ba., pool, sauna, gym. \$410. 479-7924.

MARINWOOD Townhouse. Immac. Span. hacienda, 3 bdrms., den, pool, sauna bath. Sun deck patio, w/w crpts., drps. Walk to commute. No pets. Adults only. Lease \$385. Eves: 479-8135 479-7324

MARINWOOD. Immed. occupancy. Immac. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w crpt., drps. Lease. \$350. Agent. 479-7324 Eves: 479-8135

MILL VALLEY, 3 BR., 2 ba., large fireplace, patio, magnificent bay & mountain view. Beamed ceiling, complete upgrade. \$450 a month. 383-3158.

MILL VALLEY New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, crpts., AEK. Conven. to bus, shopping. \$400. 388-4815.

MILL VALLEY, 2 BDRMS. Adults, no pets. \$300. 388-5218 or 388-6110.

M.V. \$300 mo. 2 bdrm. Nr. bus & shops. Straights only, refs. & deposit. No pets. 1 child O.K. 388-0416. 454-2732.

M.V. 3 BR., 2 ba., w/w crpts., drps., AEK, w/w crpt., frpic. Adults, dog OK. \$425 lse., refs. 383-6748.

NOVATO 4 bdrms., 2 baths, crpts., drps. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$300. References. 897-6724.

NOVATO 3 BR., 2 ba., fam. rm., view, covered patio. \$295. Available March 1. 897-1794.

Houses For Rent (Unfurnished)—2710

NOVATO, 3 BR., 2 ba., fam. rm., Fenced. Garage. Carpets and drapes. \$265. Call 897-2274.

NOVATO 3 BR., 1 ba., Hardwood floors, draper, fenced yard. \$230. 883-6081 or 883-6073 eves.

NOVATO, 3 BR., 1 1/2 ba. waterfront home. All elec. kitchen, \$325. 1 yr. lse. HOFMANN HOMES REALTY, 897-5900.

NOVATO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Almost new. \$400 per mo. Lease with first and last mo. plus cleaning and damage deposit. BELLUCCI REALTY, 892-2231.

NOVATO, 2409 Center Rd. 4 bdrms., 2 ba., frpic., fam. rm., lrg. rumpus rm. w/bt-in wet bar, extra lg. lot. \$355 mo. lease or \$3900 sale. 897-3760.

NOVATO HOUSES furn & unfurn. 2 & 3 bedrooms. \$240 to \$275. Immaculate. Lease + deposit. References required. 897-2296.

NOVATO On the lagoon, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$395 per mo on lease or \$61,500 sale. Bush Realty 897-1101 or 456-2020

PETALUMA. NEW DELUXE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, firepl., 2 car garage. Prof. decor. Expensive crpts. & drps. Lndscpd. Sprinklers, deck. Many extras. \$325. 479-5734.

ROSS, SECLUDED 3 bdrm. Pool, fireplace, stove and refrig. Garage. \$400. 454-0464.

S.A. foothills, 2 bdrm., den, din. rm., 2 1/2 baths. Lg. deck, lg. patio, 2-car gar. Refs. close in. \$360 mo. lse. 456-9583.

SAN RAFAEL \$365 3 bdrm., 2 bth., w/w crpt., drps., frpic., AEK, family area. 893-7062.

SAN RAFAEL Prime 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, family & dining rms., 2 fireplaces & terrific view. Lease or lease option @ \$450 month. Available March 1st. Realtors, 479-1200.

SAUS. Spend time in the secluded garden or view Racoon Straits from 1st floor sunny deck of this rustic 3 bdrm. cottage. \$385 per month. Refs. req. 669-1689 eves.

SLEEPY HOLLOW 3 BR., 2 ba., 4+ ac. view, child ok. Refs. Lease. \$375. Call 892-9970.

SPACIOUS, totally secluded 3 bdrms., 2 frpics., decks, work-shop, Sauna unit. Hilltop in Ross. \$450. 388-3836 Agent.

S.R. 3 bdrm., 1 bath, w/w carpet, drapes, stove & refrig. \$295. 387-1371.

S.R. BOATER'S DREAM 2 BR., fam. rm., frpic. 40' boat dock. \$260 lse. Also avail. furnished. 453-5270 or 479-7038.

S.R. DELUXE view home on 2 ac. Los Ranchitos, Studio, rumpus, 5 baths. \$700 mo. 897-7841.

S.R. Dominican. Secluded, woody beaut. lg. 3 BR executive home. \$450. Refs. 454-3895 aft. 8 p.m.

S.R. Hillside home, semi-secl. 3 bdrms., 2 ba., ad. elec. kit. 2-car gar. w/auto. door opener. Family only. \$325, or \$300 on lease. Ph. 454-4115; 454-2629.

S.R. Twnsh. 3 BR., 2 ba., Indry. rm., drps. W/W crpts., AEK, pool. Adults. \$295. 453-7640.

TAM VALLEY, 2 BR.+ 3 ba., AEK, fam. rm., pool garage. 388-3283.

TERRA LINDA, Lovely 3 BR., elec. kit, lg. yard, w/scr. schls., shops. Lease \$350. 435-3778.

TERRA LINDA, lease, available approx. Mar. 15. 4 bdrms., 3 ba., fam. rm., elec. kitchen. Lovely patio, w/w crpts., drps., Sprinklers, Doughboy pool. \$395 mo. NORTHGATE REALTY, 479-2114 or 456-82016.

TERRA LINDA Immed. Avail. 4 BR., 2 ba., crpts., new paint, lease. \$295. 388-4200, 981-4046. (707) 545-2341.

TERRA LINDA 3 bdrms., 2 ba., dbl. gar. Lovely neighborhood. Nr. schls., shops, bus. Lse. \$300. 472-3406.

TERRA LINDA 4 bdrms., 2 baths, w/w crpts. radiant heat, high beam ceiling, carpeted GE. elec. frpic. \$350. 479-6897.

TIBURON, 3 BR., garage, deck. View 1 child OK. No pets. Refs. \$270. 924-3768.

TIBURON, Lux. Lg. R.R. w/frpic. 3 BR., 2 ba. Pool, den, view. \$550. 435-4997.

TIBURON- Redlands, 4 BR., 2 ba., dining rm. Sunny, level cul-de-sac. Walk to ferry, bus, & school. Lse. \$425.

JERNIGAN
Realtors 453-0939, 388-3347 eve.

TRADE my 3 BR., 2 ba. twnsh. (kids, pets OK) for quiet 1 BR house (dog OK). To \$145. 456-0261.

Apartment For Rent (Furnished)—2715

2 ROOM furnished apartment, center of town. Apply 1111 4th St., San Rafael.

\$165 per month. Furnished 2 bdrms. Children OK! Complete playground few steps away. Call day or evenings. 707-544-5515.

C.M. 1 BDRM., carpet utilities included. Clo. in \$150. After 6 p.m. 924-0101.

COLONY & PARKHAVEN APARTMENTS

- ★ 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- ★ UNFURNISHED - \$130 to \$175
- ★ FURNISHED - \$140 to \$190
- ★ Carpets, Drapes, Patios
- ★ Air Cond., Stove, Refrig. Swim Pool, Cable TV, Indry. Rm. Across the street shopping convenience.

- ★ Sorry, no pets
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- ★ 7416 Bridgit Drive, Apt. 16
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NOVATO, 1 bedroom. Single adult only. Refs. 1st & last month rent. 892-2389.

SO NOVATO, modern 1 bdrm. \$145. Pool. Near HAFB. 1315 Leafwood. 924-9860 or 892-9432.

S.R. 1 BR., deck, charm, privacy. Adults. No pets. \$177. 456-2007

S.R. Avail. 3/1/72. Lovely 2 BR. New crpts. & Sup. view. Pool. \$205 mo. 454-3153, 454-0813.

S.R. CANAL. Avail. 3/1. 1 BR., \$170.80 mo. W/w crpts., drps., pool, deck. Wtr. & garb. incl. No children or pets. Sec. dep. of \$170.80 req. No lse. 456-4093.

S.R. lge. 1 bdrm., view. Includes water, garbage & garage. Adults only. \$165. Ph. 457-3806 eves.

STINSON BEACH 1 BR., ocean view, 30' to beach, pool, mature adults. No pets. \$165. Write Surfside Apts.

TERRA LINDA. Lovely furn. 1 bdrm. plus apt. with swimming pool privileges. Ideal for single or couple. \$200 per mo. Lucas Valley Properties, Inc. Realtors. 479-2242.

TIBURON, Luxury furn. 2 bdrm., 2 bth. Pool, frpic. & Sup. view. \$400. Adults, no pets. \$394.

TRAILER, 17', furn. Greenbrae. Like new. Bath, refrig., stove, Elec. & water p. Straight single male. No pets. \$145, 1st & last. 453-0871 aft. 5 p.m.

TRAILER, Novato. 1 BR. \$100 + util. & \$65 cng. dep. 383-0743 aft. 6

WE RENT FURNITURE
LIVING FURNITURE RENTALS
124 Belvedere St., S.R. 456-4152

Apartment For Rent (Unfurnished)—2720

\$295. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, frpl. **BAY & BELVEDERE VIEW**
Pool, tennis court. Will furnish. Adults, no pets. Call 435-9235.

\$255 up. Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 bath.

TIBURON VIEW APTS.

Nice Country Club Atmosphere, 2 Pools. Private decks will turn. Adults, no pets. Call 388-3576.

\$225. LARGE 2 bdrm. Central San Rafael. Wrap-around deck. View. Pool. No pets. Some utilities incl. Bush Realty, 456-7463. 479-4016.

\$220 up. Luxury 2-3 bdrm., 2 bath.

Top floor, fireplace, elevator, all wool carpet, deluxe kitchen, private deck, excellent location, San Rafael's best. Adults, no pets. Pool, boat docks. 454-6223.

2 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSES NEW \$185 PRIVACY
Immediate Occupancy-Rohnert Park ★ Pool ★ Fully air cond. ★ Private patio area ★ Beam Ceiling w/w crpt., drps. ★ AEK w/dishwasher & disposal SONOMA VILLAS. Dir. Take Hwy. 101 to Rohnert Park Expressway right on Commerce Blvd., to Avrum Ave. to Model.

707-795-6213
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL OFFER

2 BDRM. S.R. Shag carpets, drps., pool, cable TV. \$185. 355 Canal #29. See manager.

\$165 up. Attractive modern apartments. Pool, Cabana. Nice 1, 2 & 3 bdrms. 30 Novato St., San Rafael, 457-3459.

\$145. 1 bdrm., pool, rustic setting. Hdwf. frs. Adults. 1563 Lincoln, S.R. 456-1354.

1208 DRAKE, S.A.

Lge. 2 bdrms. dble. crpts., drps., pool, patio, deck, near bus & shops. No pets. \$180. Call 461-2646 or 453-3535.

ACROSS from Marin Golf & Country Club. 1-2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1000 Ignacio Blvd. Mgr. Apt. #28. Adults, no pets. 883-7101.

All Areas & Sizes — \$125 Up
MARIN COUNTY RENTALS
1561 4th, S.R. Bkr. 456-2200

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BEAUTIFUL!
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SKYLARK
Luxurious new GARDEN apts. with overwhelming views of Mountains and Bay. HomeLike 1-2 bdrms., 2 baths, carpets, drapes, Frigidaire self-clean air purifiers, fireplace and many extras!
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SAUNA, EXERCISE RECREATION CENTER ... Adults, No Pets.
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1 Bdrm., 1 bath from \$265
2 Bdrm., 2 bath from \$345

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327 ENGINE & TRANS. for late model Chev. also for late model Buick. Very reas. 453-0793.

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ENGINES, trans. & misc. parts for most makes & models.
Call 8-5, 453-1420

LOW COST VW repair. Used & rebuilt eng. from \$150. Free towing. All work guar. 897-7345.

MAG wheels, American, on 14" super tires, \$75 both or sell separate. 456-1975.

PORSCHE eng. Compl. 1850cc, roller crank. New parts, unassembled. \$685 cash. 383-4642.

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the biggest selling small car in europe vs. the biggest selling small car in america

FIAT 128 VS THE SUPER BEETLE

ACCELERATION

FIAT	20-50 mph.....	9.405 secs.
VW	20-50 mph.....	11.635 secs.
FIAT	40-70 mph.....	17.86 secs.
VW	40-70 mph.....	20.09 secs.

BRAKING

FIAT	20-0 mph.....	13.2 ft.
VW	20-0 mph.....	14.6 ft.
FIAT	60-0 mph.....	139.7 ft.
VW	60-0 mph.....	155.2 ft.

BUMPER TO BUMPER

FIAT	151.81 in.
VW	160.24 in.

FRONT SEAT-SIDE TO SIDE

FIAT	53.50 in.
VW	46.0 in.

REAR SEAT-SIDE TO SIDE

FIAT	49.875 in.
VW	47.125 in.

BACK SEAT-KNEE ROOM

FIAT	31.00 in.
VW	25.75 in.

COST

FIAT	\$1,992*
VW	\$2,159*

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NEW DODGE COLT

Buy Dodge's great Japanese Import From Us

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Only your good credit to qualify. \$45 down plus tax & license + one payment of \$100 & 48 monthly payments of \$48.85. The deferred payment price is \$2607. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.78%. CASH PRICE IS \$1974. 6L2K15301637.

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Highest Cash Prices for clean, low mileage IMPORTS-COMPACTS SPORTS CARS 4-WHEEL DRIVES
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For top quality low mileage Used Cars & Trucks
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Trucks—2865
'71 FORD Ranchero Country Squire. Low mileage, air, AM/FM stereo, new tires. 924-0988.
'66 CHEV van, G10 series, 6 cyl. stick shift. New paint, 20,000 miles. \$1125. 388-6318.
'64 CHEV 1 1/2 ton stepside, V-8. New paint, air shocks, 10" & 8 1/2" wheels, new brakes & mufflers. Real clean inside. \$950 or offer. Ask for Steve. 454-6967.
'62 CHEV 1 1/2 ton pickup. All wheel drive. 1972 plates. Sacrifice. \$495. 479-1251.
'62 FORD PICKUP. Recently rebuilt V-8, new tires. \$325. Phone 924-6489.
'63 CHEV P.U. Excl. mech. shape, rebuilt motor, M&S tires. \$300 firm. 388-8525.
2 '65 JEEP WALK-IN VANS. Good shape. \$345 & \$425. 456-9403.
1971 CHEV VAN V-8, auto. Take over lease of \$102.70 or purchase 7000 mi. Warr. 456-1462.
1966 EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, power steering. Deep metallic blue. Immaculate inside and out. P64290.
198 Camino Alto, MV. 388-5865.

1960 FORD PICKUP. New chrome wheels, tires, and seat cover. Camper shell. V-8, eng., 4-spd. Excel. cond. \$700. 897-6850.
13 ft. Glasspar Balboa O.B. fish & ski. rate \$225. Electric O.B. \$40. 388-8525.

CARRYALL
'68 with V-8 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, radio, and roof rack. Gold and white, two tone. 551-26B.
\$2366

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"A Good Place To Do Business? You Bet It Is!"
5880 Paradise Dr., C.M. 924-5107
CHEV '66 C10. Big bed. Barden bumper, 3-spd. R/H, \$1000. 456-2712 Mon thru Fri.
CHEV '64, new 327 engine, Great cond. \$1000.
Call 456-3139 after 6 p.m.
CHEV '55 pickup. Body shot. Big Olds eng., Olds hydro. Offer or trade for Chev eng. 456-3971.
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(1) 1965, (2) 1966, (1) 1968, (4) 1969, (4) 1970, (1) 1971, also 1967 & 1968 Ranchero
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(1) 1965, (2) 1966, (1) 1968, (4) 1969, (4) 1970, (1) 1971, also 1967 & 1968 Ranchero
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(1) 1965, (2) 1966, (1) 1968, (4) 1969, (4) 1970, (1) 1971, also 1967 & 1968 Ranchero
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(1) 1965, (2) 1966, (1) 1968, (4) 1969, (4) 1970, (1) 1971, also 1967 & 1968 Ranchero
198 Camino Alto, MV. 388-5865

EL CAMINOS - 13 IN STOCK
(1) 1965, (2) 1966, (1) 1968, (4) 1969, (4) 1970, (1) 1971, also 1967 & 1968 Ranchero
198 Camino Alto, MV. 388-5865

EL CAMINOS - 13 IN STOCK
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EL CAMINOS - 13 IN STOCK
(1) 1965, (2) 1966, (1) 1968, (4) 1969, (4) 1970, (1) 1971, also 1967 & 1968 Ranchero
198 Camino Alto, MV. 388-5865

Trucks—2865
EL CAMINO '69. Fully Loaded \$2500 454-4115 or 454-2629
FORD '70 1 1/2 ton shortbed. 4-whl. drive. Compl. equipped. Excel. cond. \$3250. Set up. 383-3155.
FORD '65 1 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 eng., 8' bed. Runs good. \$350. 456-9839
FORD ECONOLINE VAN '62, 6 cyl. 3 speed, runs very good. \$450 or offer. 454-4483, call Mike.

FORD ECONOLINE SUPER VAN
3 1/2 ton, 123.5" wheel base, V-8, automatic transmission. Very sharp.
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'71 VW 4-DR. SEDAN.....
Silver, 16,545 miles, radio, radial tires, automatic transmission. Factory Warranty. 406 OYN.
'71 VW 7 PASS. WAG.
Green and white, 23,242 miles, radio, 276 CLH.
'71 VW STANDARD SED....
Yellow, 16,325 miles, radio, leatherette. 196 DCD.
'70 KOMBI.....
White, 29,567 miles, radio, underseal. 211 BPM.
'69 VW SEDAN.....
Red, 52,847 miles, radio, 100% warranty 30 days/1,000 miles - parts & labor. XMC 055.
'69 VW SQ. BK.....
Dark blue, 39,900 low miles, radio, 100% warranty 30 days/1,000 miles - parts & labor. 853 YUJ.
'68 VW SEDAN.....
Beige, 48,864 miles. WIN 707.
'68 VW SEDAN.....
Blue, 65,013 miles. WRY 814.
'68 VW SEDAN.....
Beige, 59,605 miles, automatic transmission. WLU 649.
'67 VW SEDAN.....
White, 52,810 miles, CREAM PUFF. 100% warranty 30 days/1000 miles - parts & labor. 848 PNH.
'66 VW SEDAN.....
Red, a very nice car, 100% warranty 30 days/1,000 miles - parts & labor. YJR 068.
'66 VW SQ. BK.....
Dark blue, super low 35,000 miles. An exceptional buy. SFY 858.
'66 VW CONVERTIBLE.....
Beige with black top, AM/FM radio, white sidewall tires. 100% warranty 30 days/1,000 miles - parts & labor. RXM 837.

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1/2 & 3/4 pickups • Crew Cabs
Campers • Station Wagons
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'70 VW BUG
Air conditioning, 13,900 miles, radio and heater, 4-speed transmission. Balance of factory warranty available. Like new.
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'70 OPEL GT SPORT COUPE
Light blue exterior with white vinyl interior. 4-speed transmission. Absolutely immaculate. 919-AJK.

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Paradise Motors
5804 Paradise Dr., C.M. 924-6711
SPRITE '69 39,000 mi. Radial tires, luggage rack \$950. Call after 4:30. 456-2734.
SUNBEAM ALPINE SEDAN. '70. Very low mi. Only 1 yr. old. \$1200 479-8598 aft. 5.
TOYOTA '71 Corolla Fastback. 4-spd. Clean. Phone 453-1083
TOYOTA '70 MK II. 4 dr. A/C, A/T, radials, wht/bik. \$1995. 453-1040 or 479-2633 aft. 6.
TOYOTA '70 Corona sports cpe. R/H. auto. white w/white vinyl top. Like new. \$2000. 454-1140.
TOYOTA '70 Mark II station wagon, 1500 miles, A/T, rack, very clean. \$2500. 388-8795.
TOYOTA '69 Corolla station wagon. R/H. Low mileage. \$1195. Call 883-4406
TOYOTA '67, 4 door. Auto., good cond. \$775. White Box 101. Stinson Beach, Calif. 94970.
TOYOTA CORONA '70 4-DR. SEDAN. AUTO. TRANS. \$1450. 453-1152.
VOLVO '70 144. New clutch & brakes. Low mileage. Cherry. \$2500. 771-0211
VOLVO '69 142 Rally - \$2150
Radials. Like new. 383-0873.
VOLVO '69 145S station wagon. Automatic. Orig. owner. Excel. cond. Best offer. 924-9150.
VOLVO '59 544. Immac. Compl. rebt. eng. Only 250 mi. New clutch/brks. \$700/offer. 924-9583.
'69 VOLKSWAGEN
Automatic, radio & heater. New tires, shocks & muffler. '72 license. Excel. cond. \$1250. 456-7820, before 2.
VW '71 SUPER BEETLE. \$1900
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VW '71 Super Bug. Auto., sun roof. \$2200. Phone 454-3649 eves. & weekends. Mr. Alfonso.
VW '70 Bug. Green w/radio & pop-out rear windows. 1 owner, good cond. \$1470. 479-4574.
VW '69. Auto., fastback. Excellent condition. Immaculate. Best offer. Ph. 383-3741.
VW '69. Beautiful 1 owner car, full automatic. '72 license. \$945. 383-4223 or 388-1626
VW '69 Bug. 4-spd. White with red interior. Radio. Rebt. 1600 eng. \$1150. 454-4631
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Built-in camper. Exc. cond. \$1900. 332-9445
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VW '68. Sun roof. 2 new tires, new batt. 37,000 mi. Orig. owner. \$850/best offer. 454-2997.
VW '67 Bug. Radio. Nice condition. \$750 plus 1/1 UHV 518. Dealer. 456-7711; 456-2449.
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VW '66 sedan. Runs beautifully, good buy. \$675. Recently overhauled. Phone 461-5952.
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Sharp inside & out. 454-5276
VW '64 Bug. Very good cond. throughout. Recent eng. overhaul, new brakes. \$550. 453-5719.
VW '64 Bus. Excellent engine. Needs paint. \$450 or best offer. Ph. 456-3810
VW '62 Van. '64 rebuilt engine. Panoled. \$600 or best offer. Kirk. 479-7919.
VW '61. Eng. overhauled 200 mi. ago. Clean & dependable. Needs paint. \$425. 454-4631.
VW '55 convertible. Good body, top, good running with spare eng. & trans. all good running. All 400. Ph. 707-763-5587.
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VW 1969 white station wagon. Stick shift, air conditioning. One owner. \$1595. 664-4636.
VW BUG 1965—\$350
Call 456-7236 after 4 p.m.
VW BUS '67. 46,000 mi. \$1200/best offer. 897-7688
VW BUS '60. Excel. cond. Private party. Weekdays before noon. 461-0193.
VW BUS 1971. 9 mos. old. 15,600 miles. Fact. air cond., immac. \$2950 or offer. 883-4831.
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VW CAMPER, pop-top. '71. 7,000 miles. Warranty. AM/FM, tent. Exc. cond. \$3750. Ph. 453-7987.
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TOYOTA '71 Corolla Fastback. 4-spd. Clean. Phone 453-1083
TOYOTA '70 MK II. 4 dr. A/C, A/T, radials, wht/bik. \$1995. 453-1040 or 479-2633 aft. 6.
TOYOTA '70 Corona sports cpe. R/H. auto. white w/white vinyl top. Like new. \$2000. 454-1140.
TOYOTA '70 Mark II station wagon, 1500 miles, A/T, rack, very clean. \$2500. 388-8795.
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TOYOTA '67, 4 door. Auto., good cond. \$775. White Box 101. Stinson Beach, Calif. 94970.
TOYOTA CORONA '70 4-DR. SEDAN. AUTO. TRANS. \$1450. 453-1152.
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VOLVO '69 142 Rally - \$2150
Radials. Like new. 383-0873.
VOLVO '69 145S station wagon. Automatic. Orig. owner. Excel. cond. Best offer. 924-9150.
VOLVO '59 544. Immac. Compl. rebt. eng. Only 250 mi. New clutch/brks. \$700/offer. 924-9583.
'69 VOLKSWAGEN
Automatic, radio & heater. New tires, shocks & muffler. '72 license. Excel. cond. \$1250. 456-7820, before 2.
VW '71 SUPER BEETLE. \$1900
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VW '71 Super Bug. Auto., sun roof. \$2200. Phone 454-3649 eves. & weekends. Mr. Alfonso.
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VW '70 Bug. Green w/radio & pop-out rear windows. 1 owner, good cond. \$1470. 479-4574.
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hardtop with beautiful metallic
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VIP car, driven by very famous
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'68 DODGE four door sedan with V-8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, radio, air condi-
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'70 with V-8 engine, automatic
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factory air conditioning, sharp
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Ten passenger with FACTORY AIR
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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, time
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'66 MUSTANG V-8 HARDTOP
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, ivy
green, runs and looks great. SEP
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seats. Will finance. Best offer.
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Full power, air, low mil. Full size
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COUNTRY SQUIRE '62 9 pass. stn.
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Ford—3030
CUSTOM 500, 1964. Good cond.
Automatic trans. P/S. Low mi.
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FAIRLANE '69 2 dr. hdp. P/S,
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Dual muffler. \$1435. 924-4631.

FALCON '60 2-dr. 62,500 miles.
Real good body. \$100.
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FALCON WAGON '63. V-8, A/T, top
rack. Runs well, clean body.
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FORD '70 Galaxie 500 two door
with automatic transmission,
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FORD '67 Galaxie, 4-dr. with P/S,
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FORD '66 Galaxie 500 two door
hardtop with V-8 engine, auto-
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RIL 864. \$866. Ask for Fay at
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FORD '55 2 door hardtop, P/S, P/B.
Excellent condition, body & inter-
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FORD LTD '69 Country Squire
station wagon. Full power, air
conditioning, deluxe trim, roof
rack, two-way tailgate, 29,000
miles. Full sized luxury and
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R/H, automatic. VERY GLANCE
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MAVERICK '70 200 cu. Stick, R &
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MUSTANG '70 hdp. V-8, auto., P/
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MUSTANG '65. 289 3 spd. Stereo,
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trans. \$495. 897-7245 (Jay).

MUSTANG '67 hdp. 289 V-8, A/T,
P/S, R&H, new tires. \$1500/offer.
457-2942. 707-546-9485 aft. 7.

MUSTANG '69. Stick, excellent con-
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Call 454-8615 eves.

MUSTANG '66
Auto., R/H, exc. condition. First
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MUSTANG '67 with beautiful white
finish, red vinyl interior, auto-
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P/S. New paint. Clean.
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T-BIRD '65. New super shocks,
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JEEP '65. Used post office delivery
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JEEP '65 Wagoneer. Fully loaded.
P/S, R/H, air cond., A/T, 4 WD.
Exc. cond. \$1300/offer. 897-8063.

WAGONEER '68. 350 V-8, 4 wheel
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Lincoln—3035
'64 LINCOLN. Full power, air, vinyl
roof, recent engine work. Paint to
suit for 950. 453-0793.

LINCOLN '68 Continental, Exc.
cond. Air, full power, etc. Priv.
pct. \$2400/offer. 461-5054.

Mercury—3040
COUGAR '69. Factory air, R/H. Orig.
owner. Low mil., clean. \$2200/
best offer. 461-1451.

MERCURY '69 Monterey ten pas-
senger wagon with V-8 engine,
automatic transnsmion, power
steering, power brakes, radio, air
conditioning, roof rack. 374230.
\$2099. Ask for Sam at Camp-
bell-Bishop Chevrolet, 924-5107.

MONTEREY 2 DR. HDP. '62. P/B,
P/S, P/W, A/T. Motor overhauled.
New brks. \$250. 454-8688.

Oldsmobile—3045
OLDS '68 4 dr. hdp. Delmonte
Holiday sedan. A/T, P/S, P/B.
Orig. owner. Low mi. Perf. care.
\$1400. blue book, best offer.
461-2250.

OLDS '64 Cutlass convertible. Rbit.
eng., trans., new brakes, near
new tires. \$450. 924-2955.

OLDS '63. New transmission & rear
end. Good running cond. \$300.
Call 456-0319.

Plymouth—3050
VALIANT '70 four door sedan with
six cylinder standard transmis-
sion, 170 AID, "Gold Bond War-
ranty" at CORTE MADERA
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. 924-5622.

BARRACUDA '65. Stereo tape deck,
AM-FM radio. \$500. Call 454-
8007.

PLYM 1969 Fury III 4-dr. hdp. P/S,
P/B, air cond. V-8, auto. Excel.
cond. \$1595. 924-9478.

PLYMOUTH '66 Fury III, 318, auto.,
air shocks, new tires, clean. P/
S, R/H. \$450. 332-2092.

PLYMOUTH '66 Sport Fury. R/H, P/
S, P/B. Body in top cond. Priced
to sell. 479-1782.

SATELLITE '66. 2 dr. hardtop, 4
speed. Good condition. Best offer.
924-5149.

VALIANT '69 two door sedan with
six cylinder engine and automat-
ic transmission. ZEH 712. "Gold
Bond Warranty" at CORTE MADE-
RA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. 924-
5622.

Pontiac—3055
PONTIAC '69 Executive Station
Wagon with automatic transmis-
sion, radio, rack, etc. 30699.
"Gold Bond Warranty" at CORZ
MADERA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
924-5622.

De Long's Deal
1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX mod-
el. 12 door hardtop, power
steering, power brakes, factory
air, automatic, radio, buckets,
console, belted tires, red with
black vinyl top and black inter-
ior. BEAUTIFUL CAR. 609-ATF. De
Long Chevrolet, 550 Francisco
Blvd., San Rafael. 453-8582.
Open nights till 9 p.m. &
Sundays.

Pontiac—3055
FIREBIRD '68. Disc brakes, bucket
seats. Auto. trans. P/S. Low mi.
\$1625 or offer. 924-4928.

GTO '67. 4 speed
Must sell. 332-5088

LeMANS '64 gold. A/T, R & H, P/S,
Eng. & body in good. cond. Best
offer. 456-2081 aft. 5.

PONTIAC '62 conv. All power, good
condition. \$350.
Call 332-0752.

PONTIAC '67 LE MANS two door
hardtop with V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, radio and vinyl roof. TLZ
355. \$999. Ask for Fay at
Campbell-Bishop Chevrolet, 924-
5107.

PONTIAC '66 LE MANS two door
hardtop. Must see to appreciate.
317 AWJ. CORTE MADERA
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, the home
of "The Gold Bond Warranty",
924-5622.

Rambler—3060
RAMBLER American 1968 2-dr.
sed. Standard trans. 7000 miles.
\$1050. 456-9237 eves.

General—3075
'63 FORD. SCG 689. \$195
'61 OLDS. BUY 795. \$195
'66 OLDS. OC9 308. \$195
'63 BUICK. BEJ 105. \$195
'63 FORD wag. DOP 746. \$195

C.D. MOTOR SALES
2nd & Grand, S.R. 457-9450
Over 20 Years in Business
In Bay Area

Legal Notice
Freitas, Allen, McCarthy, Bettini
& MacMahon, Attys.

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
ORDER APPOINTING TRUS-
TEE OF TESTAMENTARY TRU-
ST TO FILL VACANCY BY
DECLINATIONS OF PERSONS
NAMED OR DESIGNATED IN
WILL TO ACT AS TRUSTEE**
No. 18733

In the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Marin

In the Matter of the Estate of
WILLIAM IRVING WINTER-
BURN, also known as
WILLIAM I. WINTERBURN,
WILBUR IRVING WINTER-
BURN and WILBUR I. WINTER-
BURN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that KATHRYN E. McKillop
the mother of the beneficiaries
named, in the Will of the above-
named decedent, has presented
and filed in said Court her PETI-
TION FOR ORDER APPOINTING
TRUSTEE OF TESTAMENTARY
TRUST TO FILL VACANCY BY
DECLINATIONS OF PERSONS NAMED OR DES-
IGNATED IN WILL TO ACT AS
TRUSTEE reference to which is
made for further particulars, and
that the time and place for hear-
ing the same has been set for
Tuesday, the 7th day of March,
1972, at 9 A.M., at the Court
Room of said Court, Dept. 2, at
the Hall of Justice, Civic Center,
San Rafael, California.

Dated: Feb. 15, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS,
Clerk
By: F. BOISSON,
Deputy Clerk

**FREITAS, ALLEN,
MCARTHY, BETTINI
& MACMAHON**
960 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael

FILED: FEB. 15, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By: F. BOISSON, Deputy
No. 228 Feb. 18, 21, 25, 1972

Herbert K. Walton, Jr., Atty.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 20744
In the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Marin

In the Matter of the Estate of
A. N. SHERMAN, also known as
ALEXANDER N. SHERMAN,
and also known as ALEXANDER
NEWTON SHERMAN, Deceased.

**NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, etc., and Application for
Letters Testamentary.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that WELLS FARGO BANK,
N.A., has filed herein a Petition
for the Probate of the Will of the
above named decedent and for
the issuance to WELLS FARGO
BANK, N.A. of Letters Testamen-
tary thereon, reference to which
petition is made for further par-
ticulars, and that the time and
place of hearing the same has
been set for the 20th day of
February, 1972, 9 a.m., of said
day, at the Court Room of said
Court, Department 2, at the Hall
of Justice, Civic Center, San Ra-
fael, California.

Dated: Feb. 16, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS,
Clerk
By: E. HICKS,
Deputy Clerk

HERBERT K. WALTON, JR.
Attorney for Petitioner
1010 B Street
San Rafael, California 94901
Telephone: 454-3365

FILED: Feb. 16, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By E. HICKS, Deputy
No. 240 Feb. 18, 21, 25, 1972

Charles P. Shea, Atty.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 20743
In the Superior Court of the
State of California in and for the
County of Marin

In the Matter of the Estate of
CHARLES WILLIAM O'BRIEN,
Deceased.

**NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR
Probate of Will and for Letters
Testamentary**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that ANGELA R. SHEA, the ex-
ecutrix, of the Last Will, has
presented and filed in said Court
Petition for Probate of Will and
for Letters Testamentary; and
that Monday, the 7th day of
March, 1972, at 9:00 A.M., at the
Court Room of said Court, Dept.
2, at the Court House in San
Rafael, in said Marin County, has
been duly appointed by the Clerk
of said Court, for hearing on
above petition. Refer to petition
for further particulars.

Dated: FEB. 16, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS,
Clerk
By F. BOISSON,
Deputy Clerk

CHARLES P. SHEA
150 Post Street
San Francisco, California
391-1113

Attorney for Petitioner
FILED: FEB. 16, 1972
GEO. H. GROSS, County Clerk
By F. BOISSON, Deputy
No. 243 Feb. 21, 23, 28, 1972

TV PROGRAMS FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

TONIGHT

5:00 P.M.
2 Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
3 Hogan's Heroes (C)
4-11 Dick Van Dyke Show
40 Daniel Boone (C)
44 (10) Bugs Bunny (C)

5:30 P.M.
2 Gilligan's Island (C)
3 Dick Van Dyke Show
(55) Weather (C)
4 KRON News (C)
7-11 ABC News
9-32 Electric Company (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
36 (55) KGSC News (C)
44 Speed Racer (C)

6:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry R.F.D. (C)
34 NBC News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
9-32 What's New (C)
10 CBS News (C)
11 KNTV News (C)
36 Movie (C)

KTIM & KTIM-FM

Affiliated With The Mutual
Broadcasting System

1510 AM — 100.9 FM STEREO
MONDAY

5:00—Earl Nightingale
5:05—The World Today
5:30—Mutual News
5:35—News "15"
5:45—KTIM-FM Leaves the
Air; KTIM-FM Stereo
Continues
5:45—Music for Marin
6:00—Sports Page with Bob
Dinsmore
6:05—Music for Marin
6:30—Mutual News
6:35—Music for Marin
7:00—Mutual News
7:05—Doug Pledger's "Inter-
national Music Hall"
8:00—Mutual News
8:05—The Rock Show
12:00—KTIM-FM Leaves the
Air

TUESDAY

6:55—National Anthem —
AM-FM Stereo Sign On
7:00—Mutual News
7:05—Marin News Highlights
7:10—Marin in the Morning
7:25—Weather and You
7:35—Mutual News
7:35—News "15"
7:45—Marin in the Morning
8:00—Sports Page with Bob
Dinsmore
8:05—Marin in the Morning
8:15—Clover Bulletin Board
8:25—Earl Nightingale
8:30—Mutual Sports
8:35—Marin in the Morning
9:00—Hometown Hotline

MONDAY EVENING
When not listed, independent stations follow a format of
recorded music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
KCBS — :25 Entertainment;
:50 Business
KGO — News and Sports
KKHI — Dinner Concert till 8
p.m.

7:00
KGO — Jim Eason till 10 p.m.
KNBR — Les Williams till
midnight

8:00
KCBS — :05 Drug Scene; :25
Campaign '72; :50 Wine
World; :55 File 74
KKHI — Guest Artist
KSFO — :05 Gene Nelson till
12:05 p.m.

9:00
KCBS — :25 World Around Us;
:50 Travel
KKHI — Concert at Nine

TUESDAY MORNING

5:00
KCBS — :30 Newsradio till
11:30 p.m.
KFAX — Farm News; Reviv-
als; :15 Bible; :30 Peoples
Temple; :45 World Missions
KGO — Newsbeat till 9 a.m.

6:00
KFAX — Chapel; :30 Peace
for Today; :45 Life Line
KKHI — World Tomorrow; :30
Morning Festival till 9 a.m.
KNBR — Frank Dill till 10
a.m.
KSFO — :10 Jim Lange till
10:05 a.m.

7:00
KCBS — World News
KFAX — Dr. Burpo; :30 Heav-
en and Home; :45 Prayer

8:00
KCBS — :10 Sports; :20 Busi-
ness News
KFAX — Bible; :30 Biola •

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KCBS — :10 Calif. Driver; :25
On Stage; :40 Buyer's Scene
KFAX — News, Shepherd
Hour; :30 World Tomorrow
KGO — Newsbeat
KKHI — Luncheon Concert
KSFO — News; :15 Dan Sorkin
till 1:00

1:00
KCBS — :10 Today's Woman;
:30 BART Outlook
KFAX — News, Peace, Poise;
:30 Adventists; :45 San Jose
Rescue Mission
KGO — Owen Spann till 4 p.m.
KKHI — World of Opera; :30
Composers Corner
KSFO — :05 Carter B. Smith
till 4:05 p.m.

2:00
KFAX — :10 S.F.; :40 Ameri-
ca; :50 Ray Hutchinson
KFAX — News; :15 Evangel-
ism; :30 Rev. Stewart; :45
Christ

Tues., Feb. 22 thru Feb. 27

CORTE MADERA SHOPPING CENTER	TIBURON AT BLACKFIELD RD. TIBURON	2040 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE FAIRFAX	155 MARINWOOD DRIVE MARINWOOD	Corte Madera and Fairfax Open 'til 11 P.M. Except Sunday
BLUE CHIP STAMPS	BLUE CHIP STAMPS	BLUE CHIP STAMPS	BLUE CHIP STAMPS	BLUE CHIP STAMPS

CAIA

foods

Liquors

We accept FOOD STAMPS

CLOSED MONDAY - Today - OPEN TUESDAY FEB. 22nd As Usual

OUR GREAT TEFLON II EKCO WARE COOKWARE SPECIAL



THIS WEEK A 2 QUART
COVERED CASSEROLE -
YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY UP TO
9.50 FOR THIS GREAT QUALITY

A NEW PIECE
EACH WEEK

4.99
SET

WE'RE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT HIGH MEAT PRICES!! FAMILY-PAK MEAT SALE!!

WE ALL PAY ABOUT THE SAME WHOLESALE
PRICE FOR OUR MEATS... OUR COST FOR
CHOICE GRADE BEEF IS JUST ABOUT
AVERAGE WITHIN THE INDUSTRY... SO
... THE ONLY WAY WE KNOW OF TO
BRING YOU LOWER MEAT PRICES, TO HELP
YOU BALANCE YOUR FOOD BUDGET, IS TO
FIND OTHER WAYS TO OFFER YOU OUR
FINE WELL AGED, TRIMMED MEATS AT A
LOW COST TO US AND PASS THE SAVINGS
ON TO YOU. SO WE CUT OUR LABOR COST
AND OUR USE OF MATERIALS NEEDED IN
GETTING OUR QUALITY MEATS FROM THE
BACKROOM TO YOUR REFRIGERATOR.

HOW...

BY OFFERING YOU WHAT WE CALL
FAMILY - PAKS

WE PUT MORE IN EACH PACKAGE, OR
WE ASSORT THE CUT PER PACKAGE.
THIS LOWERS OUR COST IN WRAP-
PING, LABOR ETC. ... WE PASS THE
SAVINGS ON TO YOU...

WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS

SLICED AND TIED
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

59¢
LB

LEAN GROUND BEEF

STRICTLY FRESH, OUR
SPECIALTY 3-4 LB. AVG.

69¢
LB

ASST. PORK CHOPS

FRESH EASTERN
4 TO 6 CHOP PAK

79¢
LB

... PLUS
OUR HIGH STAMP
OF QUALITY AND
LESS WASTE
SAVES YOU EVEN
MORE...
CHECK OUR TRIM
TOO...
YOU SAVE AT CALA

LAMB CHOPS PORK STEAKS

FINEST LAMB
5 TO 7 CHOPS **98¢** LB.
FAMILY-PAK
OF 4 TO 6 **69¢** LB.

Fryer Legs Breasts

Family Pak
of 5 To 6 Legs
Fresh Too... **49¢** LB.
Fresh Fryer
Fam. Pak of 6 pcs. **69¢** lb



...MORE SAVINGS HERE!!!...

WE CAN OFFER YOU UP TO 14¢ PER POUND ON OUR BONELESS ROASTS IF YOU
ARE WILLING TO BUY THE ENTIRE ROASTS. WE SAVE IN LABOR WRAPPING ETC.
YOU SAVE MONEY... THE AVERAGE ROAST RUNS 15lbs. U.S.D.A. CHOICE IS OUR
ONLY GRADE. SO, YOU CUT THE BONELESS ROASTS TO YOUR SIZES, WRAP AND
FREEZE THE PORTION NOT NEEDED & WE CUT THE PRICE



BONELESS ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE
BOTTOM ROUND WITH
RUMP 10-15 LB AVER.

1.19
LB

SMALLER SIZES 1.33 LB

MORE MEAT SPECIALS

EASTERN FRESH BONELESS PORK ROAST

79¢
LB

SELECT ROBUST CHUCK STEAKS

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

79¢
LB

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

WHOLE,
10 - 15 LB
SIZE
BONELESS

1.29
LB
SMALLER ROASTS 1.43 LB.

BONELESS SMOKED HAM

DEFATTED,
FANTASTIC
VALUE
15 LB. AV.

SMALLER
ROASTS 1.29 LB

99¢
LB

BONELESS CROSS-RIB ROAST

ROLLED & TIED, FINEST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
AT ITS BEST

WHOLE ROAST
10 TO 15 LB.
AVERAGE
SAVE 1.00
TO \$1.50



1.29
LB.

CROSS-RIB ROAST

REGULAR
3 LB.
AVERAGE

1.39
LB

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB. BAG
ALL PURPOSE
AFTER 1ST BAG, 59¢ EACH

49¢

ALL MEAT FRANKS

YORKSHIRE
BY MORRELL
12 OZ PKG.
FRESH

39¢

LOTION LIQUID

PERFORM FULL
QUART, REGULAR
49¢ SIZE

36¢

FRESH SALAD

OSTROW
43¢ PKG.
BIG ASST.

33¢

BARRELL PICKLES

LADY'S CHOICE
GIANT 46 OZ
89¢ VALUE

69¢

SOUP MIX LEO'S SLICED MEAT MACARONI & CHEESE CANNED CORN

GOLDEN GRAIN,
2 ENVELOPE
PAK, BIG SELECTION

4 FOR \$1

ALL 39¢
VARIETIES,
WAFFER THIN

3 FOR \$1

GOLDEN GRAIN
7 1/4 OZ PKG.
QUICK & EASY

5 FOR \$1

NEW PAK BY BONNIE
HUBBARD, WHOLE
KERNEL OR CREAMED, 303

5 FOR \$1

KING RINSO

OR DRIVE
1.55 VALUE,
SAVE BIG
AT CALA
AFTER 1, 1.09 PKG.

99¢

BAKED BEANS

BIG 27 OZ TIN, NO
COMPARISON, SERVE
WITH THE GREAT
YORKSHIRE FRANKS

35¢

ZEST

BATH
SIZE
BAR
SOAP

4 / **89¢**

OSTROW COLD CUTS

ALL 45¢
PACKAGES
BIG SELECTION
OF FRESH
SLICED MEATS

33¢

SKIPPY DOG FOOD

NO. 1 SELLING
DOG FOOD,
15 OZ TIN
SKIPPY STEW, 15 OZ, 19¢

3 / **35¢**

ASPARAGUS

Large Size, Extra Fancy Spears
"No Skinny Ones Here"

59¢
LB.

BAKING APPLES	Large Rome Beauties	3 lbs	39¢
ORANGES	Sunkist Navels	9 lbs	99¢
SPINACH	Fresh Leaf	2 Bun	29¢
MUSHROOMS	Large Fancy		79¢
BANANAS	Green Tipped	3 lbs	39¢
AVOCADOS	Calif. Fancy AS ADV. KKHI		39¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Texas Pink	5 for	59¢

COFFEE TIME SUGGESTIONS

FREEZE DRY SANKA 8 OZ JAR	1.99
FREEZE DRY YUBAN 8 OZ JAR	2.09
MAX-PAK 10 RING 91c 20 RING	1.53
MAXWELL 1 LB 91c 2 LB 1.53	
3 LB 2.26	
INSTANT YUBAN 8 OZ	1.46
MAXIM FR. DRY 4 OZ 1.19 8 OZ	2.05
INSTANT MAXWELL 10 OZ	1.69

BUSCH BAVARIAN BEER "ITS GREAT" AS HEARD ON K-101 FM TOTAL STEREO

AJAX LIQUID	22 OZ	49c	BAGGIE SANDWICH BAGS	80 CT.	36c	IMPERIAL MARGARINE	1 LB	43c	CHALLENGE 1/2 PINT YOGURT	2 /	49c
PALMOLIVE BATH BAR SOAP		22c	BAGGIE SANDWICH BAGS	150 CT.	59c	GOLDEN GRAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX		19c	CHALLENGE PT. COTTAGE CHEESE		35c
CAL-FRESH BREAD	1 LB	25c	NABISCO KORKER SNACK TREATS		39c	LADY CHOICE TABLE SYRUP	24 OZ	39c	EARLY CALIF. SELECT PITTED OLIVES		37c
VALLEY VIEW PITTED PRUNES	12 OZ	39c	PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS		12c	LEO 49c SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT	2 /	89c	GALLO 8 OZ CHUB SALAMI		89c

OSCAR MAYER GOODIES!!!

SMOKE LINKS	12 OZ PKG. TASTY	79c	SLICED BACON	1 LB PKG.	89c	BRAUNSCHEWGER	8 OZ ROLL	39c	SLICED BOLOGNA	1 LB PKG.	69c
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